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**EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY** 

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(By a Staff Correspondent.)

ial.]-The remarkable speech which

President Wilson made at the National

Press club last night was given to the

public tonight. It was remarkable in

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# FIRST CLASH ON IMMIGRATION L. R. Dickerson, Mer-

Senate Committee Strikes Out Exclusion Clauses Objected To by Tokio.

### U. S. BOWS TO EDICT.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Special !- Japan won a signal victory today in its campaign to eliminate from the pending immigration bill the provision for exclusion of Japanese laborers to reopen the case.

from the United States. The senate committee on immigration voted unadimously to report an amendment striking out the exclusion clauses held objectionable by Japan and substituting therefor a provision barring from this country practically all Asiat-

except Japanese. That the Japanese demands upon the United States to which the administration and the senate committee have aceded are not unrelated to Tokio's dreams of oriental empire is graphically exclusion, which tacitly recogeises Japan's "sphere of influence" in tern China, Manchuria, and eastern

### JAPS TO BE ADMITTED. Japanese, but not Chinese, born in

tives of the Japanese islands, and native Japanese laborers may come in from China and Manchuria unless the gentlemen's agreement " becomes operein by virtue of the exten sion of Japanese dominion over China. ittee, was virtually drafted by discount Chinda, the Japanese ambassaedged with President Wilson a pointed and insistent request for the abandon ment of the proposed exclusion legisla-

CHINDA VETOES CHANGES. Backed by the administration the am seador vetoed several changes in the phraseology designed to placate Japan and at the same time " save the face ' of the United States. The ambassador was obdurate, however, and the commit-

tee finally swallowed the humiliation in-

by Viscount Chinda. If the senate and the house agree to of Japan will be complete. Under the terms of the provision Japanese, alone of situation in signing the certificate of all Asiatics, will be entitled to admission death by accident. He did so, it is as to the United States, limited only by the serted, with the full consent of J. D. tlemen's agreement" under which Leary, a business associate of Mr. D'ck-Japan undertakes to prevent the emigra-

when it comes up in congress, but all the

The action of the committee and the Loose Leaf company. She lives in Peris and her son represented her in the commande public in the following statement the following stateme

with Japan as follows:
"'Unless otherwise provided for by existing treaties, persons who are na-tives of islands not possessed by the United States adjacent to the continent of Asia, situate south of the twentieth parallel of latitude north, west of one

red and sixtleth meridian of longide east from Greenwich, and north of who are natives of any country, province, ar dependency, situate on the continent Asia west of the one hundred and tenth oridian of longitude east from Greenwith and east of the fiftieth meridian of legitude east from Greenwich, except that portion of said territory situate been the fiftieth and sixty-fourth mar ns of longitude east from Greenwich of the twenty-fourth and thirty-eighth arallels of latitude north."

IL DEPARTMENTS APPROVE. The committee, of course, will recom-ed the adoption of this when the bill the sehate. The present form of the sement meets the approval of the sartments directly charged with the

nued on page 4, column 3.2

High Mason Found Dead on Tracks; **Hurled Off Train?** 

chant, Killed on Kenosha Fight Trip.

# UNCLE HIRES BURNS

That Leonard R. Dickerson, wealthy Chicago business man and high Mason, whose body was found yesteriay beside the tracks of the Chicago and Northwest ern railroad five miles north of Kenosha, ern railroad five miles north of Kenosha, was thrown from the North Coast limited EARLY DATE WANTED. Monday night is the conviction of his incle, Ralph B. Wilson, Mr. Wilson has imployed the Burns Detective agency to

Despite the action of the Kencaha coroner, Herbert C. Millager, in signing a certificate of death by accident, the Burns operatives last night went to the scene

### Says He Was Thrown Off.

"I am convinced my nephew was thrown from that train," said Mr. Wilson. "He would not have dragged several hundred feet along the track, as the evidence shows, if he had tallen off. It appears to me there was a struggle and that he clung to the railing until beaten

loose from his hold." Mr. Wilson, who is president of the Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf company, of which Mr. Dickerson was secretary declared that he would be content with nothing less than the most searching investigased by the amended scheme of tion of the circumstances of young Dick- organizers urged Memorial day as the

### Lived at Briggs House.

Dickerson, who lived at the Briggs house, where he was known as a quiet, retiring man, went to Kenosha Monday night on the prize fight special to see the that territory will be entitled to admission to the United States like na-tives of the Japanese islands, and na-lent argument at the door of the Rhoade opers house there with the ticket takers concerning his ticket. The doorman asserted he had been drinking, and had more

Theory of Rail Men. Plecing together all the facts, and tak-

ing Mr. Dickerson's reported condition dor to the United States, who recently into account, the railroad officials recon structed the events of Dickerson's last few minutes of life something as follows: Dickerson, coming to the station, and not knowing that the fight special had departed for Chicago, waited until the North Coast limited from Chicago stopped. The limited makes a stop of one minute in Kenosha. Dickerson, seeing it pull out, and being in a confused state of mind, ran and managed to catch the railing of one of the vestibuled cars Unable to draw himself to a safe place, and afraid to let go, he clung on until he volved and accepted the terms dictated fell from exhaustion and was dragged

to death. Also View of Coroner. Coroner Millager took this view of the

erson, who went to Kenosha to take charge of the body, and who, it is said, requested that there be no inquest. Leonard Dickerson was a graduate of influence of the administration will be the Michigan College of Mines, a mem-exerted to obtain the adoption of the ber of the College club in Chicago, and a substitute provision acceptable to Japan. member of the Oriental consistory. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Dickerson, is ma-CHANGE IN BILL AGREED ON. jority stockholder of the Wilson-Jones

He was 31 years old. According to his chairman:

The immigration committee of the he was popular and had many frierds. he was popular and had many frierds. uncle he had no love affairs, although ate has unanimously agreed to change Mr. Wilson said that Dickerson was not the language of the bill to conform to a total abstainer, but that he was not spirit and letter of the agreement the sort of man to drink more than he

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# DEFENSE MARCH LATEST NEWS OF SPEEDED UP BY

25,000 Ask Places in Preparedness Parade as Committees Work.

Chicago is to have a giant preparedness parade. All doubt as to the city's enthusiasm for the project was removed yesterday when at two conferences leaders of representative civic, business, and social organizations declared themselves unanimously in its favor and formally launched the prelminary plans.

The only matter left in doubt was the date. That question was debated all the afternoon, and it was agreed that further deliberation will be needed to determine the best time for concentrating the attention of Chicago and the surrounding territory on the big demonstration

MEMORIAL DAY URGED. With the direct agreement of Mayor Thompson, the city council's action in fixing upon June 10 was accepted merely as a suggestion. Many objections to this date were offered. Several of the most desirable time; others advocated June 24 as the earliest practicable date. But there was no debate about Chicago's eagerness to undertake the biggest parade in its history. This was evident at the preliminary conference of forty representative men held at the University club at noon and was crystallized by an organization committee which met at 4 o'clock at the headquarters of the Association of Com-

when he arrived at the fight PROCLAMATION BY COMMITTEE. also." The committee, a body of twelve apcointed at the larger conference, issued

### he following proclamation: TO ALL CITIZENS:

At a conference of presidents, or their representatives, of thirty-five business, civic, and social bodies held today, including representatives of the city administration, it was the mous decision that Chicago should conduct on a day soon to be announced a parade of its citizens with the view of declaring its patriotism, and also its judgment that the nation should be adequately prepared by congress in its present session for the defense of national honor and national in-

Such a demonstration was approved as the most appropriate means available on the part of the public to give expression to its views on this great national issue.

Accordingly the committee appointed to report ways and means of organization to the conference urges the prompt co-operation of all citizens to join in a public demonstration of such magnitude as will appropriately reflect the spirit and will of Chicago. As the time necessarily will be short, every possible means of expediting the arrangements must be adopted and you are urged to proceed immediately with plans to make this event the most significant public demonstration in the history of Chi-

O'LEABY NAMES COMMITTEE. The committee on organization was named by John W. O'Leary, president of the Association of Commerce, who presided at the University club meeting.

It comprises Mr. O'Leary, ex-officion W. R. Abbott, president of the Industrial club; F. L. Bateman, president of the Traffic club; S. M. Hastings, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' asse Robert S. Iles, president of the Hamilton club; William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Navy League of Illinois; Frank J. Loesch, president of the Union League club; Robert McDougal of the board of trade, H. H. Merrick of the National Security league, Harrison B. Riley of the mercial club; William Rothr president of the Iroquois club, and F. L. Shepard of the Association of Commi

In the University club a large dir

# **EUROPEAN WAR**

35 SOCIETIES charest, the German, Australian and Turkish general staffs held a meeting in a Hungarian town to consider the very serious situation in Asiatic Turkey. As a result of this gathering the dispatch of numerous Two German divisions and two iments passed through Constan-

LONDON, May 17, 2 a. m .-Earl Curzon of Kedleston, in a speech last night at the Atlantic Union, again paid tribute to the humanitarian work of the American people, and also spoke on the sentiments of Americans with regard to the war.

sarily not the same as ours.

# THREE MEN IN MOTOR CAR,

Auto Highwaymen Make Profitable Hauls on South Side Tour, Then Switch to the North Side.

Three men in a black touring car made several profitable holdups last night. At 3:45, at Seventy-third street and Black-Ewing avenue was robbed of \$15 and a street east to Michigan avenue. watch, while a companion, Victor Gradisar of 9540 Ewing avenue, lost \$2 and a tion.

Shortly before 6 p. m. police were sum moned to Forty-fourth street and Michigan avenue by a number of neighbors startled by revolver shots. It is supposed that some one fought off the auto robbers, but made no report of his re

car. Later in the night the auto bandits godmother, a package of tobacco tied with

and Greenview avenues. pers at Berwyn and Lakewood avenues. Hodges ran away, but the bandits took \$4 from Mrs. Tallman.

# Wants Garments Abbreviated.

cause materials are getting scarce.

ROME, May 17, 3 a. m .- According to information from Bu-German, Austrian, and Bulgarian reinforcements to Anatolia began. Austrian and three Bulgarian regtinople during the last few days.

VENICE, via Paris, May 16 .-Austrian aeroplanes raided Venice and Mestre last night, but the Italian batteries shelled them so hotly that they were forced to keep at a great height, and the bombs they dropped had little effect. There were no casualties in Venice, but two persons were killed and several injured in Mestre. The material damage was slight.

"It is not for us to judge either favorably or the reverse the conduct of their government, their statesmen, or even their public," he said. "They have interests of their own to look after, and their angle of vision is neces-

"This I will say: Not since the war began have I come across a single American in this country who did not feel and openly avow interest and sympathy with our cause—who did not say that the battle we are fighting is theirs

# TO SAY NOTHING OF LOOT.

Five minutes later, at Sixty-fourth street and Vernon avenue, Les Bessinger of 6629 Eberhart avenue was forced to turn over a watch, a diamond ring, and

Detectives in a machine toured the

appeared on the north side. William E. Sandman, 721 North Clark allies. street, and Miss Laura Murray, 649 Dem- Romantically inclined, the poliu knotted ing place, were at Geneva street and the ribbon about his wrist as a tallsman, Deming place when the bandits' car and when, having been slightly wounded stopped near them and the three occu- at Verdun, he was taken to the hospital, pants sprang out and took \$23. Then he returned it to Mrs. Gould, telling her they robbed Joseph Totoke, 227 Cly- to keep it as a souvenir.

Salle street, were confronted by the rob- at prices so high that she was able to re

### SKIRTS SHORT; STOCKINGS TOO, SAY STYLE MAKERS.

Manufacturers Pleased, Although a H. A. Russell Forfeits Gems He Bit Surprised, Because Woman

That skirts are going up and stockings are going down does not check underwear manufacturers; in fact, they are Shorter skirts and shorter stockings

for women this summer is to be the rule. This fact was revealed today at the kness should at the same time demand

# LEAP YEAR-AND THE WEDDING ONLY THREE WEEKS OFF.



points in near future. French curtain of fire stops Germans in two attachs at Verdun, Paris reports. Berlin reports like

# PEDESTRIANS TO CROSS

ouncil Committee Considers Strict IN PENNSYLVANIA Council Committee Considers Strict as for Vehicular Traffic.

Pedestriane soor may have their cross ing of downtown streets regulated as strictly as is vehicular traffic-

The council committee on streets a alleys has before it the draft of an ordinance that will compel walkers to obey the policemen's whistles and make cross ings only at corners.

Under the present practice citizens are allowed to dart in and out between moving autos and teams at their own peril and in haphazard fashion, not obeying signals at crossings.

A fine of \$2 to \$10 is provided for viola-

The ideas are being fostered by the citizens' safety commission.

### TOBACCO POUCH RIBBON BRINGS RED CROSS \$1,000.

Mrs. Frank Gould's Gift to French Soldier Was Cut Up Into Pieces

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, May 16.—Several months ago, of Roosevelt, Hughes, Root, and other Mrs. Frank Gould sent to one French outh side, but failed to find the robbers' soldier, to whom she had been acting as

a ribbon containing all the colors of the

yourn avenue and his mother at Belden She, however, sent the ribbon, solled and bloodstained, to a friend in New York, Mrs. C. H. Taliman. 1421 Summerdale who cut it in to little pieces and sold them avenue, and Sydney Hodges, 29 South La as decorations in honor of the allied cause mit almost a thousand dollars, which Mrs. Gould today turned over to the French

### CHICAGO JEWELER LOSES \$11,000 TO ESCAPE CELL.

Red Cross.

Tried to Smuggle In and Pays 82,000 Fine in Newark.

escape a prison sentence, Herman A. Russell, a jeweler of Chicago, agreed to ose \$11,000 in the Newark branch of the United States District court here today. Russell was convicted in June, 1914, of having smuggled \$9,000 worth of jewelry into this country. About two years ago two to one over Col. Roosevelt in the Re he attempted to get by customs officials publican presidential primaries today, acat Hoboken on his return on a North cording to incomplete returns. Caledonia German Lloyd steamer. The jewelry county and eight cities and towns in other was selred and forfeiture proceedings parts of the state gave Hughes 1,849, were instituted. Judge Haight announced today that he would impose a fine of \$2,000, as Russell had agreed not scattering votes. Progressives generally McCree, the playwright, fell dead here world to be aided to a solution when the ckings almost as short as men's half to contest the forfeiture proceedings.

Early Returns in Primary Indicate "Regulars" Will

Control Delegation.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.—Returns from today's primary election, though The area in which the ordinance would meager at midnight because of the slow be effective extends from Lake street count due to the tremendous size of the stone avenue, Frank Cherme of 9534 south to Twelfth street and from Market ballots, indicate that the Penrose faction of the Republican party has elected a majority of the delegates to the national convention. They are unpledged. The faction led by Gov. Brumbaugh has elected some of the delegates, and they are pledged to vote for the popular choice of

> the party in the state. There was no count tonight of the presidential preferential ballot and little interest was shown in this portion of the ticket.' There were only two candidates President Wilson on the Democratic ballot and Gov. Brumbaugh on the Repub- For complete government weather report see lican ballot. Returns show that the names

Big Vote for Ford. The few districts in Philadelphia that have counted the ballots for presidential preference show a comparatively large vote was given to Henry Ford. In one ward Gov. Brumbaugh, whose name was printed on the ballot, received 146 votes Ford 136, and Roosevelt 1, while President Wilson received 85. The latter's name was printed on the Democratic bal-

The Thirteenth ward, in which the Penrose candidates polled a great majority, gave Brumbaugh 283 votes, Ford 809.

Palmer Wins Democratic Post. A. Mitchell Palmer has defeated Michel Liebel in the contest for Democratic ational committeeman from Pennsylva

the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator Oliver Great interest was manifested in the vote to authorize a loan for municipal pur- on a number of charges of obtaining poses of \$114,400,000 in Philadelphia. Bemuse of the factional fight in the Repub- of State street department stores. The Newark, N. J., May 16 .- [Special.]-To lican party it was feared the loan would be beaten, but returns show it was carried by a large majority.

Vermont Primary for Hughes. Montpeller, Vt., May 16 .- Justice Hughes of the Supreme court had a lead of about wrote in the name of Roosevelt on their ballots.

# THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER Wednesday and

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

rio pressure, 7 a. m., 29.75; 7 p. m.,

TALY'S QUEEN ON TRAIN

Got \$1,000 in Goods from

Stores.

Reno McCree, Headliner Eques-trian with Ringlings, Succumbs

as 10,000 Persons Applaud.

Children Escape.

ian airships.

First, the president said he has weighed the European situation for the nd continued cool Wednesday. Thursday artly cloudy and slightly warmer. prise, 4:27; sunset, 7:08. Moonset, 8:50 a

purpose of delivering blows at the various belligerents at the time when such blows are calculated by him to do the greatest moral good. Second, the president confessed to a

most "profound intellectual contempt for many of those persons who believe they are among his closest advisers. ASSAILS "WAR POLITICS."

The president assailed the playing of war politics " and said the "only thing that saves the world is the little handful of disinterested men that are in it." The president's talk was not prepared

in advance. He just rambled along Mean temperature, 49.5; normal for the day, 57. Excess since Jan. 1, 278 degrees. from one subject to another. He again expressed his discomfort a being made an object of public notoriety Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 62; wished he could conceal himself behind a set of whiskers in order to escape the

public gaze. With regard to the European situation, the president expressed himself

" If I gannot retain my moral influence TARGET OF AIR RAIDERS. over a man except by occasionally knocking him down, then for the sake of his Austrian Aviators Try Attack, but soul I have got occasionally to knock him Are Driven Off, Report-stoyal down. So I say that I have been aware that in order to do the very thing we are proudest of the ability to do (keeping ROME, May 16-It is reported that peace), there might come a time when Austrian air raiders on Monday at- we would have to do it in a way that we tempted to attack a train on which were would prefer not to do it, and the great burden on my spirits, gentlemen, has been Queen Helena and the children of the that it has been up to me to choose when royal household. The attack failed and

the air raiders were put to flight by Ital-GETS MUCH "PUNK" ADVICE. With regard to his advisers he said: YOUNG WIFE HELD ON FRAUD "I have to deal with some men who

know no more of the modern processes of Mrs. Catherine Casey Said to Have politics than if they were living in the eighteenth century, and for them I have a profound and comprehensive intellectual contempt. They are hopelessly blind, Mrs. Catherine Casey, 22 years old, of and the worst of it is I have to spend hours of my time talking to them when I 5850 South Halated street is being held know before I start as much as after I have finished that it is absolutely useless goods by false pretenses, on complaint Mr. Wilson took occasion to pan his

young woman is said to have obtained auditors to some extent. He said many almost \$1,000 worth of goods in a year stories sent out from Washington were by having them charged to standing ac- absolutely without foundation. DROPS DEAD IN CIRCUS RING.

"A man that spreads sparks," he said may be responsible for something great deal worse than burning a town on the Mexican porder."

In the present war, he added, "If some body does not keep the processes of while bowing to the applause of 10,000 whole thing is over?"

"I am both glad and sorry to be here."

RECALLS FORMER SPEECH.

"I remember being in this press club once before, making many unpremediosures of myself, and then ng you with your singular instinct for publicity insist that I should give It away to everybody else.

"I was thinking as I was looking for that other occasion when I stood nearly at the threshold of the duties that I have since been called upon to perform and I was going over in my mind the impressions that I then had by way of forecast of the duties of president and comparing them with the experiences that have followed. I must say that the forecast has been largely verified and that the impressions I had then have been deepened rather than weakened.

### JOB A DUAL BOLE

You may recall that I said then that I felt constantly a personal detachme from the presidency; that one thing that I resented when I was not performing the duties of the office was being reminde that I was the president of the United

seriously think of renting a pair whiskers or doing something else that will furnish me with an adequate disguise, because I am sorry to find that the cut of my jib unmistakable and that I must sail under faise colors if I am going to sail

"Yet, as I have matched my experiences with my anticipations, I, of course, have been aware that I was taken by sur prise because of the prominence of many things to which I had not looked forward. When we are dealing with democratic affairs, gentlemen, we are dealing with things that to us as Americans are more

AN UNPRECEDENTED STRAIN. But when the fortunes of your own ountry are, so to say, subject to the incalculable winds of passions that are ing through other parts of the world, then the strain is of a singular and un ented kind, because you do not know by what turn of the wheel of forthe control of things is going to be taken out of your hand; it makes no difference how deep the passion of the nation lies, that passion may be so overorne by the rush of fortune in circumstances like those which now exist that you feel the sort of-I had almost said

Hard to Be Guided.

resentment that a man feels when his own affairs are not within his own

You can imagine the strain upon the Now, I know perfectly well that you have not talked with all the people out feeling of any man who is trying to interpret the spirit of his country when he your way. I find that out again and feels that that spirit cannot have its own again. And so you are taken by surway beyond a certain point. And one prise. The people of the United States of the greatest points of strain upon me, are not asking anybody's leave to do if I may be permitted to point it out, was their own thinking, and are not asking this: "There are two reasons why the chief ought to thing. They are linking for themselves, every man for himself, and

wish of America is for peace. One is that they love peace and have nothing to you do not know, and, the worst of it is. do with the present quarrel, and the other is that they believe the present know what they are thinking about. quarrel has carried those engaged in it standards of responsibility, and that, if I knew. That is the burden of it, and men have expressed it I tell you, gentlemen, it is a pretty serious to me, since the rest of the world is mad, burden, particularly if you look upon the

Must Accept World View. Knowing that from both these two points of view the passion of America ras for peace, I was nevertheless aware ore and more powerful almost in spite the point of view of the rest of the basis upon which he will respect me, thon, for the sake of his soul, I have got co-casionally to knock him down.

"If a man will not listen to you quietly derstood in administrative circles which n a seat, sit on his neck and make him I never heard of until I read the newslisten; just as I have always maintained.

papers. I am constantly taken by surparticularly in view of certain experiprise in regard to decisions which are ences of mine, that the shortest road to a said to be my own, and this gives me an 's moral sense is through his cuticle. Sort of Moral "First Aid."

There is a direct, and, if I may be mitted the pun, a fundamental connection between the surface of his skin and his moral consciousness. You arrest on first in that wax, and then get the moral lesson conveyed to him in where, not only on the other side of the der ways that, if he were grown up. aid be the only way you would use. So I say that I have been aware that

order to do the very thing that we are dest of the ability to do, there might me a time when we would have to do way that we would prefer not to so it: and the great burden on my spirits,

Along the Austro-Italian Front.



1-Rome reports 300,000 Austrian troops are concentrated on Trentino-Tyrol front.

2-Vienna reports Austro-Hungarians in southern Tyrol aided by overwhelming artillery fire captured Italian first line positions in Sugana valley, in northern Cagnolo valley, and south of Roverto. Sixty-five officers and 2,500 men, eleven machine guns, and seven cannon were captured.

3-Vienna reports Austro-Hungarians captured fortified positions

What "All People Think."

finding out, and yet I have got to act as

Difference in Experience.

"Now, that is where the experience

False News Dangerous.

"Now, that is pretty dangerous, gen

tlemen, because it happens that remarks

water, but on this side of the water, and

worse than burning a town on the Mex-

"Thoughts may be bandits. Thoughts

may be raiders. Thoughts may be invaders. Thoughts may be disturbers of

international peace; and when you re-

flect upon the importance of this country

know what tremendous elements we are all dealing with. We are all in the same boat. If somebody does not keep the processes of peace going, if somebody does not keep their passions disengaged, by what impartial judgment and sugges-tion is the world to be aided to a solution when the whole thing is over? If you are

in a conference in which you know no

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west of San Martino, taking three officers and 140 men and war material.

4-Early reports from Rome stated Austro-Hungarian forces had abandoned advanced positions before Rovereto in direction of

5-Rome reports Italians in last two months have attacked both on Trentino and Isonzo fronts to prevent shifting of troops to Verdun. In two months 2,100 prisoners, seventeen machine guns have been

taken, and eighteen aeroplanes destroyed.

6-Austrian headquarters reports infantry engagements with Bersaglieri, near Pontebba.

7-Austrian artillery heavily shells Italian dugouts near Plava and in Tolmino sector. Infantry clashes resulted in capturing 117

A-Vienna reports Austro-Hungarian troops entered Italian trenches east of Montalcone and captured five officers and 150 men.

pody is disinterested, how are you going often been urged not to try to change s Can you imagine a thing more calculated to make a plan? "I tell you this, gentleman, the only to keep a man awake at nights than that? Because, just because I did not feel that thing that saves the world is the little handful of disinterested men that are I was the whole thing and was aware tion, how could I be sure that I had the

I wish I had found more. I can have conferred again and again and again, and I have never caught them by What we are now talking about I an inadvertence thinking about themelves for their own interests, and I tie people out my way think so and so.' to those men as you would tle to an "I tle to them as you would tie to the

that you always heard them. Men who America so that they would give their lives for it and never care whether any body heard that they had given their if only they might serve! Those are the since the responsibility is mine, I do not nations that are going to serve the world "I have the most imperfect means of Character Counts Today.

There never was a time in the history of the world when character-just she

should we not simply refuse to have office as I do-that I am not put here to it does now. A friend of mine says that anything to do with the rest of the world do what I please. If I were, it would have every man who takes office in Washingin the ordinary channels of action? Why been very much more interesting than at not let the storm pass, and then, when it has been. I am put here to interpret, to give a man an office, I watch him care-them—who takes Alice by the hand and fully to see whether he is swelling or they rush along at a great pace, and then and much greater than that, to be sug- growing.

swell, they do not swell enough to burst. when we started. Yes, says the red if they would only swell to the point queen, you have to run twice as fast as where you might insert a pin and let the that to get anywhere else." that I forecast has differed from the ex- gases out, it would be a great delight. I do not know any pastime that would be ters I think I can in most cures come more diverting, ercept that the gases are pretty near a guess where the thrught of probably poisonous, so that we would a more diverting to the chief element is where action is going affairs have to stand from under.

aware of it, and that if she is to play on in other quarters of the world and not the part which she most covets it is necessive the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covers to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covers to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which she most covets it is necessive to the part which it is necessive to the part which it is necessive to the part which the part which is not the part which it is necessive to the part w tellectual contempt for men who cannot Therefore I have several times taken or the liberty of urging upon you gentlemen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselves to know more than the state department knows about formen not yourselve were living in the eighteenth century, and or them I have a profound and compr hensive intellectual contempt. They are worst of it is I have to spend hours of my time talking to them when I know before I start as much as if I had finished that is absolutely useless to talk to them, I am talking in vacuo.

uncomfortable feeling that some Provi-dence is at work with which I have had The Modern Reporter.

tlemen, is to realize that if we are correts of papers who have not yet heard of modern times, we ought to send say, 'Mr. President, I am an American. them as many intimations of modern novements as they are willing to print. There is a simile that was used by an in- will take the right leadership if they beteresting English writer that has been lieve that the leader is also a man who nuch in my mind. Like myself, he had thinks first of America.

heavens, man, why dor't you leave some thing alone and let it stay the way it is? "Now, I have found a few disinterested | and I said, 'If you will guarantee to m that it will stay the way it is, I will le name two or three men with whom I it alone, but if you knew anything you would know that if you leave a live thing alone it will not stay where it is. It will develop and will eitner go in the wrong direction or decay.' "I reminded him of this thing that the

English writer said, that if you want to keep a white post white you cannot le ne. It will get black. You have to keep doing something to it.

painting it white, and you have got to paint it white frequently in order to keep it white, because the are forces at work that will get the better of you. Not only will it turn black, but the forces of moisture and the other forces of naturwill penetrate the white paint and get at the fiber of the wood and decay will set in, and the next time you try to paint it you will find that there is nothing but punk

n 'Alice in Wonderland' or 'Alice Through the Looking Glass'-I forget when they stop Alice looks around and mischief of it is that when they says, 'But' we are just where we were

"That is also true, gentlemen, of the world and of affairs. You have got to run fast merely to stay where you are and in order to get anywhere you have got to run twice as fast as that. That is what people do not realize. That is the ischief of these hopeless dams against "Therefore I have several times taken see the signs of the times. I have to deal the stream known as reactionaries and standpatters and other words of obloquy "That is what is the matter with them; they are not even staying where they

> "The sooner they disappear the better awake, and we particularly need now elves of party passion and of persons preference and will try to think in the

erms of America.
"If a man describes himself to me nov in any other terms than those terms I am not sure of him, and I love the fellow that come into my office sometimes and Their hearts are right, their instinct true.

many things.
"I remember when I was president of a

"In that instance you have got to keep



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# **AUSTRIAN COUP NETS A VICTORY OVER ITALIANS**

Turn in Tyrol Tracks, Attack BERLIN CITES SUCCESS. **Viciously, and Capture More** than 2,500 Prisoners.

LONDON, May 16.-An Austrian at tack, according to dispatches from Vienna, has overwhelmed the Italians on

the Tyrol sector.

For several days the Italians have been concentrating forces in this region for a general offensive, and, according to Rome reports, the Austrians have

een evacuating certain points.

The evacuation appears to have been part of a coup engineered by the Austrian army officers. While the Italians, apparently secure in their operations were pushing on the Austrians dealt a terrific blow and captured sixty-five of cers, more than 2,500 men, and much

Austrian War Report. Advantages on other fronts also are reported in the Vienna official state-

ent, which follows: Southern Tyrol-Austro-Hungarian troops, with the aid of an overwhelming artillery fire, captured first line enemy positions on the Armen-tara ridge, in the southern Sugana valley, on the Folgarino plateau, in the northern Cagnolo valley and south of Rovereto.

In these engagements sixty-five of-ficers, among whom was one colonel, and more than 2,500 men were taken prisoners, and eleven machine guns and seven cannon were captured. One enemy aeroplane was shot down. On the Doberdo plateau, after spirited fighting we entered enemy trenches east of Monfalcone and captured five officers and 150 men belonging to five Italian cavalry reg ments and took one machine gun.

Italians Taken Prisoners.

The position west of San Martine captured by us day before yester day, was maintained and fortified in spite of all the enemy's efforts. Three officers and 140 men were taken prisoner and one machine gun and a quantity of war material were cap-Our artillery heavily shelled enemy

dugouts near Plava and in the Tolmein sector. During several infandry enterprises on this front one of-ficer and 116 soldiers were taken Several Italian attacks on the Col

di Lana and Tresosi sector were re-

Italian War Report. ROME, May 16.-The following official nunication from general headquar ters covering Austrian operations was ssued today:

On the Trentino frontier the enemy collowed up the intense bombardment of the 14th inst. with an attack by our front between the Adige valley resistance, in which we inflicted on the enemy serious losses; our troops in the advanced positions retired on the principal lines of defense.

Along the whole remainder of the

front as far as the sea the enemy artillery fire and infartry attacks had the character of diversions. Of such a nature were engagements which developed in the Sugana valley between Mont Collo and Santanna, in the upper Seebach, on the heights northwest of Gorizia, and on the slopes north of enemy was promptly repulsed.

Victory for Italians. More desperate were the actions in the Monfalcone zone, where, after changes in fortune, the enemy was successfully counter attacked and left in our hands 254 prisoners, including some officers and two machine guna. Enemy air raids are reported in various places-on the lower Isonzo on the night of the 14th; on Venice and Mestre on the evening of the 15th; on Udine and Treviso at dawn on the 16th, with comparatively few casualties and slight damage.

# CURTAIN OF FIRE RUSSIAN ARMY STOPS GERMANS

Teuton Attack at Dead Man Hill and Hill 304 at Verdun Checked by French.

PARIS, May 16.-The official communiation covering operations on the west erns front issued this evening reads: An enemy detachment which at-

tempted to surprise one of our small posts in the region of the Butte Mesnil was repulsed by means of grenades. In the Argonne an artillery action of some intensity occurred in the sectors of Four de Paris, Les Courtes Chaussees, and Vauquois.

On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment was quite spirited in the region of the Avocourt wood, Hill 304, and Le Mort Homme. An attack against our position west of Hill 304 was stopped by our curtain of fire. East of the Meuse and in the Woevre there were some artillery gusts. The rest of the front.

Belgian War Report.

The Belgian communication reads: The artillery action was particularly intense today. Concentrated fires were carried out by our heavy batteries against the German defensive organizations on the east bank of the Yser in the region of Dixmu The sector south of St. Georges was subjected to reciprocal bombar

British War Report. LONDON, May 16.-The British offiication, covering operations on the western front, issued tonight,

There was activity on both sides in minor enterprises last night. Three parties of the enemy attempted to buterne. Two of these parties failed entirely, but the third succeeded in entering our trenches for a brief

On the Vimy Ridge troops of the Lancashire Fusiliers, after the explosion of some mines, seized and occupied the enemy's forward line on a front of some 250 yards and inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy Opposite Archy a patrol raided the enemy's trenches after a mine explo sion and penetrated toward their second line, where bombs were exchanged

with the enemy. Near Wieltje (in the vicinity of Vannelles) a hostile patrol, which attempted to approach our lines was dispersed by our fire.

Today there has been activity by the artillery of both sides about quevilliers angres Fauquissart, and Wytschaete German War Report.

ermans of several attacks against positions on Hill 304 with sanguinary losses to the French is announced in today's war office statement. The text of the statement is as follows:

BERLIN, May 16.—The repulse by the

Minor operations at several points on the front led to the capture of a number of British and French prison-On the west bank of the Meuse sey-

eral weak attacks by the French against our positions on Hill 304 were repulsed with sanguinary losses, by our artillery, infantry, and machine An attack which the enemy deliv ered against a salient portion of our

trenches north of the village of Vauxles-Palameix, southwest of Combres, met the same fate.

FRENCH AND BRITISH RAIDS BY AIR IN BALKANS SUCCESS. PARIS, May 16.-The fourteen French

eroplanes which bombarded Bulgarian camps in the region of Xanthi on th ian front last Saturday night dropped eighty bombs in all and re turned undamaged, says a Havas dis patch from Athens dated yesterday. Th alders were not pursued.

A squadron of British aeronlanes flex ver Porto Lagos on the Bulgarian coast, the dispatch states, and after dropping eral bombs returned without having uffered any damage.

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# **CRUSHING TURKS** IN MESOPOTAMIA

**Expects Soon to Control Bag**dad and Country Between Tigris and Euphrates.

PETROGRAD, May 16.-With the advance of Russian forces southward from the Urumiah region toward Mosul, in Assyria, on the Tigris, which resulted cently in the occupation of Rivando za, the Russians are now bringing fresi the rear of the Turkish armies in Meso

The development of this new line o attack has greatly enhanced the chanof success of the Russian campaign in esopotamia, which holds forth the hope now entertained in Petrograd of bringing not only Bagdad the holy city of the caliphs, but the entire historic ountry lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates under Russian d

Advancing on Mosul. Of the two groups of Russian armi which are now threatening Mesopotamia overland the one already mentioned has

crossed the Mesopotamian border and is narching rapidly toward Mosul. The only serious obstacle between it and this goal is the ancient fortified city of Jezireh-Ibn-Omar, on an island in the Tigris 130 miles southcast of Diarbekr. It is believed this city, with its antiquated defenses, will not be able long to delay the Russian advance. The progress of these forces already has broken the backbone of the Turkish cations between Diarbekr and Mosul and the Turkish armies covering these two points are now separated except for a circuitous road too far in the rear to be of much service

Plan Drive on Bagdad. Some 200 miles southward the other group of Russian forces drawn up on he Persian Turkish border Khanikin is prepared to strike through

The combined pressure from these two laced the entire Turkish army in Meso tamia, estimated at between six and even divisions. in the greatest jeopardy Manachatun, 120 miles from the Persian rontier, was captured today, according unofficial reports.

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Prisoner Shaken ness as Grown of Guilt At

LONDON, May gents followed one of Sir Roger Casem ley [or Beverly] in lice court on the cha The ecurt room w melty and again thronged the street of the prisoner. oint of pathor In point of patho Roger at one stage completely, abando jaunty, unconcerned vulsive sobs. Ti ing he showed sign

Public interest ha than diminished. wing Pinero, Lord Alice Sophia Green, Trace Casen

Step by step the Sir Roger landed us at the Tower of Lo figured prominently whose hands fate p several thousands of been destined to other a 12 year old be ness stand identifies whose childlike man of humor to the h cheerful laugh, even The father of the gi McCarthy, told a st him to be the man for Casement's capt tracing of footprints Casement's collapsi tosseu by the waves.

important shreds of tartfully spun about to his visit to the wree man ship Aud, eight low," where he foundain make, intended of these weapons he produced them in co portant hand in the go witness identifying C Thus, in orderly chi treason. Little more to be heard. The h will be finished tomo fendants will know y

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On Verge During one part of Sir Roger seemed on timony by Sergt. Bu Tralee to Dublin by the witness testified. asked: " Did you he those boys at Puck? A little later, acco Casement, upon bei near Castleman bay, sob violently. He bu

'I am sorry for the were two good Irish

Shakes from The recital of this mediate effect upor purple. His whole nervous paroxysm. kerchief and held it and in his nervousness noticeable acratch up He started feveris several pages of fools

Where the sun she oner's dock, could a 'German Gold:" evidently was a de was money. The attack of through the rest of and when he left th was in a pitlably shall It was a day upon crasies of Casemen given full play. He estimated his usual jauntiness, his pencil to a new sharpening, and learn

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McCarthy's testi obliged to use his has The prisoner main he proceedings dur Mary Gorman, a fal dramatically identified the three men wh Friday morning at A

Will Pay Pro DUBLIN, May 17, ment's scheme of cos erty damage during is outlined in a state Chalmage undergood

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CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. NDON, May 16,-Dramatic inc

[or Beverly] in the Bow street po-

securt on the charge of high treason

of the prisoner.

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lisive sobs. Throughout the hear-

diminished. Curiosity-drew to the

ing he showed signs of extreme nerv-

Wing Pinero, Lord Mersey, and Mrs. Alice Sophia Green, widow of the histo-

Trace Casement's Moves.

ness stand identified Casement, and whose childlike manner added a touch

erful laugh, even from the prisoner

The father of the girl, a farmer named

Evidence from Bottom of Sea.

Even from the bottom of the sea came

man ship Aud, eighteen fathoms "be-

A typical Irish maid also took an im

On Verge of Collapse.

A little later, according to the witness, asiment, upon being told that Puck was

ear Castleman bay, suddenly began to

"I am sorry for those two men. It was

on my account that they came. They were two good Irishmen."

The recital of this incident had an im-

purple. His whole body shook with a nervous paroxysm. He drew his hand-

nief and held it closely to the nos

Where the sun shone upon the paper the

evidently was a denial that his motive

The attack of nervousness lasted

through the rest of the morning session and when he left the dock the prisoner

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in a pitiably shaken condition It was a day upon which the idlosyntrasics of Casement's temperament were even full play. He entered the dock with pencil to a nearby policemen for ss Bowls and

Proved a Sherlock Holmes. The first witness was a farmer named carthy, who discovered the collaps ble at off Sendfort, whose daughter, I old, was found playing with three be loaded pistols. It was McCarthy to loaded pistols. It was McCarthy to in true Sherlock Holmes fashion, it traced the three sets of footprints the sands and motified the police, thus ng Casement's arrest at McKenna's

red to use his hand as an ear trumpet. prisoner maintained his interest in secondings during the testimony of rman, a farmer's servant, who ally identified Casement as one ree men whom she saw on Good orning at Ardonert.

Will Pay Property Damage.

OBLIN, May 17, 1 a. m.—The governit's scheme of compensation for proptheme of compensation for propage during the recent outbrea lined in a statement by Sir Robert bers, undersecretary for Ireland.

connection with the destruction in Dublin and elsewhere of buildings heir contents," he says, "the state beame as a maximum the same liames would have fallen on insurance

ies if the risk had been cover hary fire insurance policies in for time of the recent disturbances. complicity with the outbreak."

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# SIX BEST SELLERS

Being Some of the Book Boosters at Chicago Convention



### MORRIS EXPELS Step by step the prosecution traced Casement's movements from the time Bir Roger landed until he was delivered sir Roper landed until he was delivered, at the Tower of London. Two children fured prominently in the day's proceedings, one a 7 year old girl, into whose hands fate played three of the several thousands of weapons that had been destined to "free freland," the other a 12 year old boy, who on the wit-GLOOM OF BOOKS SUBSEA PROTEST

Chicago Seller of Man's Lit- Peaceable Ships Fired Upon erary Works Tells of Celebrities He Has Met.

McCarthy, told a story which proved him to be the man really responsible It was getting late in the afternoon vesterday at the first day's session of the for Casement's capture, through the tracing of footprints on the sands where convention of the American Booksellers' asement's collapsible boat had been bused by the waves. had been some considerable gloom. The first man to talk deprecated the anti-literary influences of the movies and of the automobile. The next said that glory riant shreds of the web of evidence was the only reward of a book man. Then artfully spun about the accused by the government's counsel. A diver testified his visit to the wreck of the little Ger-

"My wife insists on going to Florida." in make, intended for the rebels. Some of these weapons he had picked up and ald another, " but she would never see the south if I didn't sell wall paper."
Others in their turn talked about small liseounts, unsold books, inefficient help, the increased cost of paper and print-er's ink, and the bookseller's nemesia portant hand in the government's case as winess identifying Casement. Thus, in orderly chronological progress

sion the crown built up its case of high treason. Little more evidence remains Introducing Frank M. Morris. It looked as if the bookseller's business to be heard. The hearing undoubtedly was bound for perdition. In the prevailmill be finished tomorrow. Then the deming dismal atmosphere Frank M. Morris,
fendants will know whether they will be
Chicago's oldest bookseller, was called to. placed on trial for their lives in a higher | the platform. He was asked to speak | The ship was able only by a quick turn to on some of the compensations of the busi-ness, if there were any.

ring one part of the morning session Roser semed on the verge of a nerv-collapse. The occasion was the tea-iny by Sergt. Butler, Royal Irish con-"Our work leads to friendships with men and women who are worth while," he began, "and frequently to contact with people of real distinction." Then he told of his experiences with Matthew Arnold, John Fiske, the Amerithe witness testified, the chief constable put his head in the train window and sked: "Did you hear what happened to

can historian; Lew Wallace, Benjamin Whitcomb Riley. Those were a part of his early life while working in a book by The Hague convention, and in view of Harrison, and his friendship with James boys at Puck? They were caught shop in Indianapolis. Eugene Field was his first Chicago customer. Blots Out Rough Spots. Joseph Jefferson, Slason Thompso

Francis Wilson, George W. Cable, Dr. not serve in the war with our opponents Frank Gunsaujus, Opic Reed, and George in any manner can only be ascribed to Ade were constant visitors, in the earlier blind lust for destruction. days of Mr. Morris' memory. When he have blotted out the rough spots.

made motormen read a book called " Creative Imagination." Seeley Conover, vet-eran, bewhiskered, baldheaded bookseller of Amsterdam, N. Y., knew he made money because it was in his pocket, alhough he had never taken an inventory

and in his nervousness he inflicted a long, noticeable scratch upon its bridge. in his life. It is the first time the convention has He started feverishly to write, filling been held out of New York, and it is the biggest of the sixteen. Among the book men attending are John J. Wood of Cleveland, the president of the association; J. T. Gill of Portland, John G. Kidd of New correspondent, who sat close by the pris-oner's dock, could easily see the caption "German Gold." What he was writing York, and W. H. Walker of San Fran-

IRISH MEETING ASSURED. Protest on May 28 Against Execution of Leaders of Dublin Revolt.

A massmeeting of Irish-Americans A massmeeting of Irish-Americans will be held in the Auditorium theater Sunday afternoon, May 28, by the Friends of Irish Freedom, according to action taken at the Hotel Sherman last night.

Former State Senator Joseph Mahoney meeting, Lawrence J. O'Toole, secretary, and James A. O'Donnell, treasurer John A. McGarry was reëlected presi dent and Lawrence J. O'Toole secretary of the society.



Grocers

# AUSTRIA VOICES

by Allies, Says Note to Neutral Powers.

VIENNA, via Berlin to London, May 16.-The foreign ministry has delivered the following note to the representatives association in the Congress hotel. There of all the allied and neutral states at the Austrian court:
"The foreign ministry was able on

March 23 to lodge with the representa-tives of the allied and neutral powers accredited to the Vienna court an ener one demanded that every bookseller who the hospital ship Electra by an enemy owned an automobile stand, and not one submarine. This, however, was in no wise the first case where an enemy submarine attacked peaceable ships in Austrian waters.

"As early as Feb. 12 a submarin fired a torpedo near Punta Planka without advance warning at the steamer Daniel-Erno of the Hungar-Croastic

Two Other Instances. "On Feb. 28 a submarine, whose perfscope was not even seen, fired, also in the vicinity of Punta Planka, a torpedo at the dodge the torpedo, whose waks was seen

by numerous persons aboard.
"On April 5 a torpedo was fired by a submarine again at the Daniel Erno, this-time also without warning. It exploded on the nearby rocky coast. Breaks Law of Nations. Harrison this summer.

tacks by enemy submarines on harmless the circumstances that the enemy states are not-like the central powers-forced to defend themselves against a notorious plan to starve out whole nations, the destruction of a peaceable ship which can

"This interpretation is now fully con had finished the compensations seemed to firmed by the most recent barbaric atasve blotted out the rough spots.

A woman bookseller told how she had

This ship, belonging to Navigazione s Vapore Ragusea, was destroyed on May 9 in the Narenta canal, between San Glorgone, Island of Lesina, and Cape Gomena, on the peninsula of Sabiencello (Adriatic sea).

SEES LANSING ABOUT MAILS Ambassador Spring-Rice Tells the Secretary a Somewhat Fa-

delays and interferences to mails to which the United States is again about to make protest, but that Great Britain uld not relinquish its claim to the right to prevent the use of the mails for transmission of goods or information by its enemies. The United States is about to make a renewed demand that the interferences with malls, particularly those of neutrals, be immediately abandoned.



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**GERMANY WARNS NEUTRAL STATES** TO OBEY SEA LAW

Berlin Says Ships Incur Danger if They Turn on Submarines Demanding Visit.

n a note presented to Secretary Lansin by Count von Bernsterff today, warn neutral governments that merchant ships sions of international law in regard to their conduct when stopped by a German submarine, and that they incur danger should they turn their ships in the direc-

German Official Report. The text of the communication dated

May 12 follows: 'A German submarine in January last signaled with flags from a distance the Butch steamer Bandoeng to stop. In-stead of immediately complying with that summons, permissible under international law, the Dutch steamer turned at higher speed on the submarine, whose commander, on the assumption, warranted by the circumstances, that he had to do with an English ship in disguise, bent on attacking him, then opened fire on it.

"The steamer Bandoeng then stopped and sent over a boat for the examination of the ship's papers. On being asked about his captain's proceeding, the Dutch officer in command of the boat explained that he wanted to come nearer the sub-marine so as to shorten the visitation

Must Observe Sea Law. "The imperial government finds in the incident occasion to suggest to the neutral governments that the masters of their merchant ships be given to under-stand that in the event of their being stopped by German public vessels, the provisions of international law must be observed to the letter, and that their special attention be called to the dangers incurred by turning their ships on a sub-

Thus alone can incidents of the fore going description be avoided, the responsibility for which would exclusive lie upon the neutral shipmasters.'

Note Calls for No Reply. Secretary Lansing said that the note from Germany was occasioned by no action of the United States, and it was indicated that the state department would take no formal step to comply

with the request of the imperial gover ment other than to give out the note itself for publication.

It is understood that the commu tion, which calls for no reply from the United States, also was sent to other neutral maritime nations.

MY COUNTRY, OR MY CLUB? White Flannels or Uniform Is New Slogan of Training Camps Association.

My country or my country club-white ducks or uniform?

The above interrogation is the latest slogan adopted by the Military Training Camps association to use in its campaign for a big encampment at Fort Benjamin Illustrated posters under that caption will be distributed in public buildings and

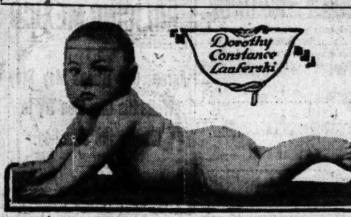
BARON HARDINGE TO RETURN Former Vicercy of India to Become Undersecretary of British Foreign Office.

LONDON, May 17.—According to a statement published here, Baron Har-dinge, former viceroy of India, soon will succeed Sir Arthur Nicolson, undersec etary of the foreign office, who is retiring on account of ill nealth. Lord Harding would thus resume the post he occupied before becoming vicercy of India.

MRS. K. ROOSEVELT BETTER. Daughter-in-Law of Former President in Panama Hospital Passes the Danger Point.

STREET CLOSED FOR HER

Prize Winning Baby Fights for Life as Traffic by House



### neutral governments that merchant ships flying neutral flags must obey the provi-DOROTHY'S FIGHT TAKES POISON

men Mum in Perfect Baby's Vicinity.

It was an unusually quiet zone of quiet that yesterday surrounded Derothy Constance Lauferski. Pedestrians stilled the racket of their heels and lowered their voices as they approached it. And it was an extremely wide zone of

away the icemen signated instead of calling to housewives. Where Dorothy, the 14-month-old prize esidence of her parents, 5958 Indiana avenue, a physician and a trained nurse watched her temperature and pulse. They gave thanks for the publicity which had

given the little one the quiet she required

Hope for Recovery. Dr. Julius Hess, the physician, said the hild was in grave danger as the night hours passed, but the latest indications

were "all for the best."

The man who caused so much attenon to be attracted to the case was quieter than he had been twenty-four he police department and the health de artment calling the zone "a piece of bunk," He explained that he had been night it was reported that his telephone

He Was Misinformed. 'I am not antagonistic," said this man, A. P. Blakeslee, a neighbor, " was misinformed. I didn't see the neces sity for the sone of quiet. It doesn't in-convenience me. I haven't had my motor out for a week; but there was coal ordered for the neighboring flats and they had to get a permit to put it in. That is what I meant." Chief Healey issued orders that the

vigilance used in maintaining the zone "If the life of a child is in the balance." he said, "I don't care who is in-convenienced. I don't care whether the child is in the Ghetto or where it is Mr. Blakesiee's letter will be ignored As long as the baby is in serious cond tion the street will be closed to traffic." Lashed by Neighbors.

Blakeslee was the object of many vesterday on the part of his neighbors.

MRS. L. E. HAYN, 5954 Indiana avenue—If my child was in a state like that of the Lauferski baby I'd want a zone of quiet, too. If Mr. Blakeslee had a child on the verge of death perhaps he would feel differently.
EDMUND W. SYER, 5056 Indiana ave-

nue-It is certainly a very nice baby. My sympathy goes out to the child. She ought to be given every chance for life. MRS. GODFREY M. McCOY, 5952 Indiana avenue-Give the baby a chance We're glad to do what we can to help the poor child along. What is a little incom venience when a life is at stake? I can't understand Mr. Blakeslee's attitude. MRS. B. B. SOLOMON, \$23 East Six-

tieth street-I think Mr. Blakeslee's conduct is almost inhuman. It is surely ancalled for. Regardless of whether the Washington, D. C., May 16.—The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, told Secretary Lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to mails to the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to make the secretary lansing today that his government was striving to eliminate the delays and interferences to make the secretary land the secretar

Exhausts Muffled and Ice- Tells of Act in Police Station and Is Rushed to Hospital.

> into the detective bureau last night, laid a book, "The Knaye of Diamonds," on the desk of Sergt. Dan Lynch, and

"I have lost my position at the Five quiet. Automobile drivers nearing the signs watched their cutouts and their this world. I have just swallowed poigears closely. Two and three blocks son."

book and looked calmly around for a chair. Sergt. Lynch slammed his fist winner in Chicago's biggest baby show, down on a bell, yelled "Here!" and in ay benumbed with pneumonia at the a few moments the girt was rolling residence of her parents, 5958 Indiana swiftly toward the Iroquois hospital The stomach pump was applied, and physicians say she probably will recover. In the handbag the police found three etters and \$3. According to one letter this amount remained from her pay after visits to several cabarets. There was also an insurance policy for \$250.

> No "Love Affair." One of the letters read in part:

My reason for committing suicide is simply because I am tired of life. . . . It isn't because of one of those tragical love affairs. I don't seem to make a success of anything, although I have plenty of ambition. I think perhaps it is because I have more ambition than energy. Well, at any state, the trouble will soon be ended so I should worry. It will be a good riddance of bad rubbish. . . . Please notify the Bassett Typewriter company. I rented my typewriter from them. It is all paid up. Inclosed you will find receipts. VERA WILDE. A second letter related to the insurance

dicy: If my insurance policy is worth anything, I would like to have the \$250 given to Mias Brey, Presbyterian Nurses' home, Chicago. I don't know much about legal matters, but this will take the place, I suppose, of what is usually termed a will. MISS VERA WILDE.

Letter to Floorwalker. The third letter was addressed to "Mr ton, floorwalker at the 5 and 10 cent

Chicago, May 15, 1916.-Mr. Burton: This is just to let you know how greatly I appreciate your many kindnesses to me. Your words of praise were a comfort. Don't hold yourself in any don't think you had anything to de with my discharge. I don't believe I will take that poison tonight. I'll take it tomorrow. I want to see the show, "The L—G—N—D—" at the \_\_\_\_ theater. "Gather ye

rosebuda while ye may." Give my best wishes to that girl with whom I worked, also the matron and that pale girl with the children who dishes out ice cream sandwiches in the VERA WILDE. Mrs. John A. Nelll, at whose home, 1858 dams street, the girl had a room, said: She came here a week ago and told

wanted a homelike place to live to escape | icy may have, especially the temptations of a big city."

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# SWORD FAILS, IS TO FATHERLAND

# Berlin Editor Condemns Spirit of German Note and Failure to Take Peace Initiative.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, May 16. laximillan Harden, in Die Zukunft, conemns the spirit revealed in Germany's note to the United States. He contends that "the time has come for the brain to assert itself in the direction of Gercan affairs, the sword having obviously falled to achieve what was promised."

"The time has come to choose between nethods involving the renunciation of the remainder of the human race and the return to reason. Arms can end the war at best by an armistice

The whose nation must prohibit the use of all methods of warfare which are unlikely to bring the war to a fit and proper end.

"Obstructing Peace."

Herr Harden accuses the German lead ers of obstructing the conclusion of peace at the most favorable possible momen that Germany is likely to have youchsafed , for her. The German complaint that women and children are tortured by hunger, Herr Harden considers particularly unfotunate, saying that President Wilson would be perfectly justified in replying that the United States has done nothing to frustrate the English starvation plan from German officials that the English

Defend Wilson.

The Zukunft's editor attacks the Prus ian conservative leader, Heydebrand for vilifying President Wilson for allow ing munitions to go to the allies. He tells Heydebrand that Germany has sup plied munitions to every belligerent i the world in the decades past and that she was prevented from supplying the Boers with ammunition "only by the same sea power which now prevents Ger same sea power which now prevents cer-many from getting American munitions."
Refarring to Heydebrand's lament for the grief of Germans who mourn the bloodshed caused by American munition. Harden asks if their grief is more poisnand than that which followed the carnage wrought by the Krupps' murderous prod-mets.

WILSON'S CABINET DIVIDED ON POLICY TOWARD BRITAIN

Refusal to Proceed Against Allies for Starvation Blockade Baises Charge of Unneutrality.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Special.] Members of the president's cabinet are at loggerheads over the announced policy of the administration not to proceed ag-gressively against Great Britain in regard to the illegal starvation blockade until Germany withdraws the condition for permanent reform of the submarine

warfare on commerce. 4
A contentious difference of opinion over the wisdom of this policy, widely branded as unneutral, developed at the cabinet meeting today. Several members took nouncement of the policy of favoring the allies, which was made by Secretary of State Lansing last week at the instance of the president. In congress the anouncement was hailed as conclusive proof of the charge that both Mr. Wilso and Mr. Lansing are pro-British in per sonal sympathy and public acts.

eader of the cabinet faction that is dissatisfied with the course announced by Mr. Lansing. He and his adherents contain strict neutrality and proceed against Great Britain without reference to the conduct of Germany. Several other advisers of the president evinced concerme that she was from the country and about the political effect which this pol the pro-German and Irish vote.

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# DEEMER, ALIVE, WRITES BANDITS TREAT HIM O. K

Letter from Captured American Tells U. S. Troops Mexicans Will Exchange Him.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

cho Taraises, Coahuila, Mexic May 14. Thirty miles south of Deemer's Station, Tex., by Mexican Courier to Deemer's, by United States Army Field JAPS VICTORS ON Wire to Marathon, Tex., May 16.-[Spe dal. Jesse Deemer is alive and well, but is being held captive by Mexican bandits with his life as a forfeit for the three Mexican raiders who were cap

has been spared, at least to the date of this writing. As I write this, I have letter before me from the kidnaped erican forces which are now pushing Deemer's Plea in Letter.

May 11. from El Pino, thirty miles west of here, where he and his captors opped in their flight from the raided rican settlement. The letter delivby a barefooted Mexican peon

Officer, U. S. Troops, Boquillas-Dear sir: 'Have heard from man passing that ou hold prisoners there—an officer and two men of the Villistas force operating n this district-and that you would exchange these men for the liberty of nroe Payne, American Negro captive, and myself. The officer in charge of me here is willing to make this exchange at Have been well treated. We wish have no doubt you are doing. " JESSE DEEMER."

New Leader of Bandits. The letter, which was written in pencil was sealed in an envelope which bore also in pencil, the permis passage over the signature of El Tenient

daloupe Castro. Name and rank indicated that Castro has succeeded to th position that was held by Natividad Alvarez, the lieutenant colonel who led the Glenn Springs-Deemers and Boquillan raid, but who was captured with two others by his own prisoners. Col. Frederick W. Sibley, with a squad-

ron of the Fourteenth cavalry and a ma-chine gun troop, received Deemer's letter when he arrived here at noon today. The letter was received at this ranch by Maj. crossed the Rio Grande late Thursday night at the goat ranch of Sam Caulde

Sibley Rushes Advance.

to the effect that the Mexican with their two American prisoners were in the vicinity of Cerro Blanca, ninetymiles southwest of Deemers, Col ded upon speedy action on ac-

Col. Sibley was prevented from leading his own troops in the pursuit. He ordered Maj. Langhorne, who had reached Deemers first with troops A and B of the Eighth avairy, to proceed by forced marches to was to traverse and the pitifully limited supplies and transportation facilities, the ion was fraught with difficulties nd increased dangers to animals and

BRITONS WHO WON'T SERVE GIVEN PRISON PUNISHMENT

ders Have Hard Time.

LONDON. May 18.—"Conscientious refusing to obey military orders.

Several were sentenced to two years at hard labor. Some of them had refused to put on khald or shave and all refused to objectors," whose objections to military service have been overruled by the military tribunals, are having a hard time of it. A score of them left Rhyl, Wales, today for different prisons to undergo varying degrees of punishment as a result of the court-martial on charges of They charge the administration with

SPEED BRITISH DRAFT BILL ulsion Measure Passes Third Vote of 250 to 35.

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I believe in making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21. I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of rained citizen soldiers necessary for the nation but would reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood, and level class distinction

by training the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship.

Name..... Sex.... Married or unmarried...... Number of male children.....

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

German Zeppelin attacked Eng-

ish coast towns and was driven off

British captured all German

Lord Kitchener announced 300,-

ALLIES AT LIMIT OF POWER.

German Army Chief Avers They

BERLIN, via London, May 16 .- The po-

sition of the central powers justifies the

belief that the entente allies will not be

able to accomplish more in the future than

they have in the past, which is " nothing,"

would retain the ammunition for itself.

"I am firmly convinced that nothing

furnish ammunition. America desires to

sible. Its chief aim is good business. The

Americans declare they are not violating

**500 MOHAMMEDANS SLAIN** 

BY RUSSIANS, TURKS AVER.

maining in Chitak, Constantino-

BERLIN, May 16, by Wireless to Tuck-

erton, N. J.-The following was given

out today by the Overseas News agency:

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"The villages of Erkenis and Hassis

were invaded and about 500 persons,

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mained in the district of Chitak.

burned alive."

ple Reports to Berlin.

will hinder America from contin

Gen. von Moltke replied:

Date-No Criticism of U. S.

Gormans claimed further

and crippled by aeroplanes.

000 more recruits needed.

1,000 prisoners.

Galicia

# IMMIGRATION

Senate Committee Strikes Out Exclusion Clause at Behest of Chinda.

(Continued from first page.)

administration and execution of the law the state department and the departme of labor. It is also satisfactory to Japan. Under the terms of the substitute pro vision, Hindus and all other natives India, Ceylon, Burmah, Siam, Indo-China Malaysia, Australasia, Western China, Western Siberia, Afghanistan, and the eastern end of the Arabian per will be excluded from the United States. Chinese, wherever born, will still be ex cluded under the existing Chinese ex clusion act.

The exclusion provision will not apply to natives of Persia and of Turkey

the river. Answer by bearer. We are WHAT CHINDA OBJECTED TO. The provision adopted by the house to which ambassador Chinda objected, and for which it is proposed to substitute the mentary general staff of the German mittee amendment, designated among army. the excluded classes:

Hindus and persons who cannot become eligible, under existing law, to be-come ditisens of the United States by naturalization, unless otherwise provided relations or actual war, or whether it for by existing agreements as to pass-ports, or by existing treaties, cenventions, or agreements, or by treaties, con as or agreements that may here-

Ambassador Chinda said that this do business and its desire is comprel phraseology would not exempt Japa Merican courts have repeatedly held Japanese ineligible to naturalization.

Moreover, he objected to the exemption they would also have gladly furnished of Japanese by legislative recognition of the "gentlemen's agreement." He holds that the United States is obligated by treaty to enact no Japanese ex

Agreement Causes Surprise. The adoption of a geographical delimitation as the basis for exclusion of immigrants aroused considerable surprise here. The exclusion of eastern China, Manchuria, and eastern Siberia from the Slaughter Entire Population Reproscribed area bears eloquent testin care with which Ambassador Chin-

da has conserved the future interests of Japan on the Asiatic mainland. The ambassador was unwilling to allow on from the United States of natives of the eastern Asiatic mainland. except Chinese, who are excluded by other legislation. Such extension of exclusion would apply to Corea, now a part

He was unwilling to confine the exemptthe place where the band was last reported territory on the eastern mainland to d. On account of the absolutely barren Corea. That would have made subject nature of the country which the column to exclusion Japanese born in Man-was to traverse and the pitifully limited churia, which is rapidly filling with enterprising subjects of the mikado, and in eastern China, which within the last year has become a scene of Japanese activity. He was unwilling to draw the line as far east as the 120th meridian of longitude. He compromised on the 110th meridian. thereby excluding from the proscribed

necientions Objectors to Military
Service Who Befuse to Obey Orters Have Hard Time

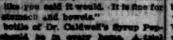
playing into the hands of Japan, which is maneuvering in every way possible to deter the United States from interfering

with its designs upon China.

They assert that if the United States comes entangled in this web of concesns to Japan and of tacit recognition of Japan's sphere of influence on the Asiatic mainland it soon will be too late either to defend the "open door" or to ate Asiatic immigration effectively e by going to war.

# A Hint to Mothers of Growing Children

A Latervals Will Prevent Constipation.





# **CARRANZA WILL** LET U. S. AID IN **POLICING MEXICO**

Agrees Our Troops May Stay While His Own Men Try to Control the Situation.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—Gen. Car-ransa has agreed to Maj. Gen. Scott's informal understanding with Gen. Ob-regon, which provides that Carransa orces shall endeavor to show their abil ity to control the situation in northern Mexico while American troops remain

Gen. Obregon, it is learned, entered the conference with much apprehension, as to the real purpose of Gen. Pershing's swift march deep into Mexico in pur-suit of Villa and his raiders. In Mexian eyes, he said, it seemed as if a great orce armed with cannon and all the impedimenta of war could not be mov trenches on two mile front, with chieftain and his handful of followers felt in Mexico City that the expedition vances in southern Poland and in tion by the United States.

> Convinced of U. S. Aim. The American conferees were able to convince the Mexican war minister, and through him. Gen. Carranza, that President Wilson's announcement of the purpose of the expedition told the whole

GEN. VON MOLTKE DECLARES was clearly indicated by promises he ence, promises approved by Gen. Car-Have Accomplished "Nothing" to range, and which he is now carrying out with promptitude and vigor, according to official reports from army officers and consular officials in Mexico. It is these pledges which are interpreted as forming an unwritten agreement. They clude the following:

That 10,000 picked troops under Gen. Trevino, the ablest of the Carranza field commanders, occupy and police the territory about Parral, the southern limit of Gen. Pershing's drive and in other districts, where trouble is likely. That an effective patrol be thrown

about the Mexican side of the Big Bend region of the Texas border to head off the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raiders.

That every effort be made to liberate Deemer, the American store-keeper captured and carried away by

the bandits. That no troops will be moved from the forces in Sonora state through Pulpito pass to operate in the rear

Moves to Bar Clashes. While Gen. Scott, for his part, made o promises as to withdrawal, and very stated to Gen. Obregon tha leo until Carranza forces had fully dembandit situation, assurances were given that American troops would not operate in parts where Carransa forces were active. This will be done to avoid the possibility of clashes, and for the same eason no attempt at cooperative troop novements will be made unless it be by rrangement of the local command

merican and Mexican. Villa Raising New Army? Mohammedan population which re- via wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 16. some of whom were children, were army in the state of Durango, accord-

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ings, silk and cloth combinations.

## GUARDSMEN ASK SQUARE DEAL OF U. S. FOR KIN IF THEY GO TO WAR

A guardsman writes: "I am a young ard of this state, because I feel it my of troops along the Mexican border at the present time, even though we may never go to war with Mexico. If the nationa ard of Illinois is ordered to the border come a mother this summer, is absolutely dependent upon me. Who is going to take care of my family if I have to guard the border against Mexicans as a private at

Unpatriotism Is Cited. other standing fill wife and four minor children depend him, and no business responsib

Cavalrymen are riding hard on the traff small bands of bandits in the vicinity where three Villistas were slain by as

ticipated in the raid upon Columbu

Visit Session of Illinois State Bar Association.

Washington, D. C., May 16.-[Special. Nathan William Machesney, presider ganization in Chicago on June 2. Mi White House by Gov. Dunne. Mr. Wil son said he would accept if his engage ments and public business would per mit. He hopes to give a final answe

Swiss Big Buyers in U. S. v!a wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 16.

—Francisco Villa has recovered from his wounds entirely and has been busy for some weeks attempting to raise a new army in the state of Durango, according to a story told here today by a Mexi-

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY.

\$15 a month?
Another guardsman writes: "I am a married man with two small children. After ten years of effort I have finally re is still a number of monthly pay-nts to be made. The payment of these tallments and the support of my famly absolutely depend upon my receiving How am I going to support my family and pay these installments with the \$15 a

this country 15 years ago because I square deal. The country from which privilege of other types. The thought country where every man received the same treatment regardless of birth of est enthusiasm. This enthusiasm led I may be ordered to the Mexican border, perhaps never to fire a shot, but merel to do guard and patrol duty. I have a them if I go? The man who works alongside of me is 23 or 24 years of age. H s unmarried, has no one dependent upor Mexico or anywhere else. The country privilege, it at least took the young, un more men, it has taken older and married ones, but always in accord principle of the youngest first. Where narried men with familles depender

upon them have been taken, provision has been made for their families. When

at Olos Azules late in April. of Rubio ranch, twenty miles from here, American forage detachment yesterday It was reported there are about fifty in th

Julio Cardenas, one of those slain, had

WILSON MAY COME JUNE 2. President Considering Invitation to

of the Illinois State Bar association, in-vited President Wilson today to attend

### CAPTURED BY THE GERMAN Petrograd Beports Fighting of Co

see any square deal in my going to the Mexican border while the fresh young buck who works alongside of me stays at home, spending his pay raising the devil in the loop, and my family starves of Lake Miadziol, Germans in considerable strength attacked toward 8

ustice in a system which can cause suc cases to arise as those given above. They many men in every troop, battery, and company in the twelve national guard divisions should they be ordered out. How unnecessary such injustice is needs no more illustration than the simple state-ment that at the same time hundreds of thousands of perfectly healthy young unmarried men with no responsibilities of any kind, would be enjoying themselves all over the United States. A system of iversal training and service, such a that of Switzerland, would insure thes ried men. In this country, where 970,00 men come of age every year, nothing but cha a war which was a life and death strug- spo gle could necessitate the disturbance of the business and family life of the coun-

Reply to Queries.

gion-Austrians Repulsed. PETROGRAD, May 16.-The followin ficial communication was issued today. In the region of Lake Dolje, north

> o'clock in the evening and succeed in partially capturing our advance trenches. We expelled the enemy by trenches. We expelled the enemy by a counter attack and drove him back toward his own trenches.
>
> In the region north of Lake Miadziol the enemy carried out a violent bombardment the entire night of May 14. Enemy ascoplanes threw bombs on many places on our lines.
>
> In Galicia, in the region north of the Brze-Janisk road and in the region of the Lower Strips, the enemy attempted to approach our trenches, but was repulsed by our fire.

GEN. MARCHAND NOT DEAD LONDON, May 17, 2:16 a. m .- The Ex change Telegraph company's Paris correspondent, who yesterday reported that Brig. Gen. Marchand of Fashoda fame had been killed in action, reports that his

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35 BIG SOCIETIES

25,000 Ask Places in Prepar-

edness Parade as Com-

mittees Push Work.

(Continued from first page.)

er of the city's most important enter-

A ripple of interest was stirred when

assador to Italy, came in quietly and at down beside Jacob M. Dickinson, forer secretary of war. Mr. Page's pres-

nce was unexpected, but in an impromp in way he made the principal speech of

the conference, presenting a stirring plea for preparedness and prophesying that

Effect on World.

ambassador Page in the course of his

"One effect of your carrying out thi

povement to the entire success which I

ook forward to at your hands is that if

mpressive parades that shall ever

it is as I feel sure it will be, one of the

have been gotten up in America, it will

the world as showing that in America

there is a spirit which perhaps has not

always been quite duly appraised, the spirit of national defense.

"I think that America stands today is

the estimation of the world as being wed-

improper or dishonorable peace, but as being wedded to peace. Whatever you

may do, I feel pretty sure that the world

outside is going to understand that it will

be a movement which is likely to insure

the peace of America for long years to

come and to contribute to the peace of

one can attack her with impunity.

"Soldiers End Wars."

Soldiers do not make wars, gentle

sen; soldiers end wars. Unfortunately,

s rapidly as they should be ended. But

ars are made by forces which soldiers

called on to check as policemen are

led on to keep the peace. Soldiers re-

There is no question in the world in

my mind that America is today recog-nized as one of the greatest forces that

rists on earth. It is easy to say that in

group of Americans like yourselves, but

ica, and I feel that America's golden

cial lines but along lines which will

freedom, the champion of liberty, and

Dickinson for Early Action.

Mr. Dickinson started the ball rolling after Mr. O'Leary had called the confer-

"I am in hearty sympathy with this

movement," said Mr. Dickinson. "I need no urging. For my part, I would like to

see this parade take place as early as pos-sible for the sake of its reflex action on

the naval appropriations which are com-ing up in congress. The New York dem-enstration had a great influence; this of

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Chicago demonstration will be " very far reaching movement indeed."

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and organizations was represented and, in most cases, by their presiding

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### DEFENSE MARCH PREPARE! PREPARE! PREPARE! PREPARE! PROCLAIMED BY

Chicago Committee Getting Plans for Big Demonstration Under Headway.



Standing Lett to Right Robert M. Dougal, R.S. Tles, Frank Shopard, R.L. Batoman Sected Let to Right : H. H. Merrick, W.R. Abbott, J.W. Chary, W. ON Lewis , S. M. Hastings

first on congress and then on the people. have an effect not only on America but on

Upham for New Date. The date problem was broached in a unication from Fred W. Upham, hairman of the committee on arrangenents for the Republican convention. Mr Jpham urged another date than June 10

a day which they favored. Robert McDougal of the board of trade thought w. June 10 " too remote," but promised that, parade is that it may be a parade for what is deep in the hearts of all Ameriwhatever date is selected, the board will adjourn at noon and send 2,000 member and employes to join the marchers. cans that is, that America shall not be Maj. John V. Clinnin, representing

Mayor Thompson, also urged an earlier ate, as did Robert S. lies, the retiring president of the Hamilton club. "The mayor stands ready to promi gate a bulletin setting forth the wishes of this committee," said Maj. Clinnin. " All the departments of the city will cooperate and take their place in the parade. Chia short space of time and it seems to me

parade within two weeks." Frank J. Loesch, president of the Union League club, suggested Memorial day as the appropriate time, but Col. Milton J. have studied and observed outside of Foreman of the First cavalry, I. N. G. asserted even June 10 is too early for

Executive Committee Advised. Can't it be left to an executive com n some way cognizant of the difficulties

the champion of humanity, the champion of universal amity, and the champion of universal amity, and the champion of the other hand. I appreciate the danger peace; I feel that America has before her a future which I would love to five to see, for it is coming. In my humble judgment, the New York parade. I am afraid that the New York parade. I am afraid that And from the cities of the middle west opular desire to build a national muscle

ed, and the number enlarged after-

ward to twelve. 25,000 Marchers Enrolled. veloped rapidly in other quarters. At the offices of the Navy league William Mather Lewis announced he has already received an actual enrollment of more than 25,000

said, "that the number will pass 200,000." Between 6,000 and 10.000 young men ouss will be responsive enough when the sopie make their wishes known in plain Men's Republican league in a letter ask-

# FORWARD!

Chicago's Leading Civic and Business Leagues Repre sented in Advance Move for National Defense.

F. E. Manierre of the boy scout organiza

R. R. McCormick, editor " The Tribune."

John W. O'Leary, president of the Chicago

William Rothmann, president of the Ire

Paul Steinbrecher, president of the Chi

Managers' association. Col. John N. Stewart, past vice commander

F. W. Woodruff, Joliet, Illinois Bankers

Carroll Shaffer, the Post.

C. S. Stanton, editor the Examin

Frank L. Shepard.

ago real estate board.

John R. Thompson,

Robert McDougal, board of trade.

H. H. Merrick, National Security league

These are the men, representing | William Mather Lewis, secretary of the ecause of the many visitors who will be virtually every civic and business inttending the convention at that time.
"We shall be acting as hosts," he are to the University club and launched at the University club and launched during that day, as we must, it will be the project for Chicago's great pre-Most of the speakers who followed had paredness parade and demonstra-

> W. Rufus Abbott, president of the Indus Floyd L. Bateman, president of the Traffic

Robert W. Childs, Illinois Athletic club. John V. Clinnin, assistant corporation unsel, representing Mayor Thompson. W. A. Curley, managing editor the Ame

Charles S. Cutting, president of the Chi Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of

Col. Milton J. Foreman, First cavalry, I.

George S. Poster, Press club. Col. D. A. Frederick, United States army B. E. Grant, Western Society of Engineer Charles F. Hoerr, president of the Chicago Robert S. Iles, presdent of the Hamilton

D. F. Kelly, Retail Dry Goods associat H. H. Latham, president of the Chicago Spearman Lewis, secretary of the Chicago

the longer we postpone ours the less enthe messages of approval continued to equal to national ideals.

thusiasm we will have."

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

"Editor Tribune, Chicago,-Chicago's greatest civil demonstration in the history the republic. You can count upon th While the preliminary organization was Grand Rapids Herald for any service de-Grand Rapids Herald for any service desired in this great cause. Grand Rapids and western Michigan should be notably Kande picked his pocket of \$120. being effected plans for the big parade de- sired in this great cause. Grand Rapids

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ABLE TO SEND 2,500 CADETS

If Date of Preparedness Parade Is

Navy league of Illinois.

Frank J. Loesoh, president of the Union The 2,500 cadets of the University of Illinois at Urbana probably will be one of the big show features of the prepar-edness parade if the date is not set later than May 30. A. Vere Martin, president of the Chicago

At the close of a preparedness pro-gram at the Illini club in Federal street take the matter up with Presiden James at once.

The University of Illinois, it was

Frank I. Moulton, president of the City pointed out, has the largest number of cadets of any school in the United Association of Commerce.

Thomas Nelson Page, United States am-States. Their band of 200 members will come with the cadets if the plan goes

Davd F. Reid, president of the Speedway Two batteries also will come with the students. A regular army instructor is maintained at the university, and this Harison B. Riley, representing James B. Forgan, president of the Commercial club. year's work is said to be right up to the Hopewell Rogers, business manager the President James has expressed himsel

with enthusiasm over the preparedness propaganda, and the Chicago alumni bewe they will have little trouble in get ting the big show brigade here for the

Col. L. R. Gignilliat, commandant of Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind., attended the Navy league dinner at the Auditorium in the evening and prom Ernest J. Stevens, president of the Hotel ised full participation in the parade in

JUNIOR ADVERTISING MEN TO MARCH IN BIG PARADE

Participation in National Defense March Voted Unanimously by 150 Members of Association.

One hundred and fifty of the 200 members of the Junior Advertising association in the Advertising Association building voted unanimously last night to march in the preparedness parade. Presi-Pickpocket Held to Grand Jury. Albert Kando, said by the police to be a pickpocket, was held to the grand jury in \$5,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Caverly on dent William S. Kraig appointed a com mittee of three to make arrangements with the committee in charge for a place

The Last of the "Simonis"

# **ILLINOIS MEDICS** URGE U. S. FORM RESERVE CORPS

# State Society Ready to Furnish the Men — Convention Opens in Champaign.

BY HERBERT BRANDE.

Champaign, Ill., May 16.-[Special.]of the state best advance the campaig for adequate national defense?" Leadannual meeting, discussed this question tonight on the even of the opening of the

the governing body of the society, and will be placed before the society temorrow or Thursday.

The house of delegates will recom that the society ask the government to name certain members of the organiza ion as members of a reserve corps of army and navy physicians. These mer will hold themselves in readiness to un character whenever called upon

The house of delegates now is preparin list of names of physicians and surgeons to be submitted to the governmen These will be announced when the house makes its recommendations to the so-

the position of president-elect of the so-clety: Dr. C. B. Johnson of Champaign Set Not Later than May 30 They and Dr. E. W. Fiegenbaum of Edwards-can Come. Panville, however, are greeting him as a dark horse candidate. Nearly 300 medical men have arrive



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# SPECIAL COUNSEL **WILL PROSECUTE** CABARET CASES

# Juvenile Protective Association's Lawyer to Act as State's Attorney.

state's attorney in the prosecution of the abaret cases instituted by the Juvenile Protective association, for which he has been counsel for several years.

Mr. Smoot will be named today by Cor poration Counsel Ettelson under per n given him by State's Attorney Hoyne in a letter written yesterday following a pointment was suggested by Mr. Ettelhat his office should not be burdened with ases arising from Mayor Thompson's inforcement of the Sunday closing law.

Mrs. Bowen Assents. We have discussed the possibility Mr. Smoot's being given charge of the said Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, presi dent of the Juvenile Protective ass and we shall authorize him to acept the appointment, although, natural y, we regret the prosecutions will not be by . the state's attorney's

Mrs Peter F Reynolds

RS. PETER F. REYNOLDS

will dance at the first assembly ball of St. Thomas of Can-

terbury parish, which will be

held at Arcadia hall tomor

row evening. Gov. and Mrs. Edward.

F. Dunne will lead the grand march.

The proceeds of the ball will go to-ward the building of the new church.

by Mrs. Mary Mason.

Mrs. Mason's property.

" It will be lonesome now and perhaps

and am not able to find any. Could you

using Funds Intrusted to Him

by Client.

Attorney Ragnar O'Berg, with offices at

fore Judge John J. Sullivan in the

He was arrested on complaint of F. L.

The case was continued

Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Who Took P

son, May Live, Doctors

Mrs. Pearl Kelly of the Gerald apart

ment building, near Twenty-sixth stream Cottage Grove avenue, was broug

Says He Treated on Her Mone

Mrs. Hartke says:

Hoyne's letter to Mr. Ettelson fol-"I have been giving some consideration

to our conference this afternoon with ref-erence to the best method of handling the prosecutions brought by the Juvenile Protective association against saloon-lespers charged with keeping saloons

"You submitted the verbal query as to now the state desired to have these cases

Mayor Has Power.

Mayor Thompson has stated that it is his determination to close saloons in Chicago on Sunday. He is the only public official in a position to enforce such a declaration, because he possesses the of revoking saloon licenses, and has at his back a police force to collect

herself with gas recently in her room at 751 Wells street. A letter was addressed to Mayor Thompson by Mrs. Beatrice Hartke, 526 North Church street, Decaof a few saloonkeepers taken by Furthermore, this office is extur, requesting him to have the police send her Mrs. Mason's parrot unless it

"I therefore suggest that I designate the city prosecutor, or any of his assist-ants you may select, as special state's attorney to prosecute these cases. Or, if you desire, I am willing to designate Mr. Harry Smoot, who initiated the

present prosecutions as special state's attorney to conduct the cases. If you should prefer the latter course I would

### CATCH PEW ROBBER AT WORK el Hogan Struggles to Es-pe Capture in Holy Name Cathedral,

While worshipers lay up treasure heaven Michael Hogan cleans up handsomely on the dross, such as gold pow-der cases, purses, and other vanities of the fiesh, left behind in the church pews. 139 North Clark street, was arraigned after a struggle in the Holy Name ca-thedral, just after he had grabbed a Thorn, 1348 West Monroe street, who says he gave Attorney O'Berg \$150 to buy belonging to Miss Mary Manning back the title of his home in Elmhurst West Chestnut street, while she which had been sold for taxes. The holde

veral strips of rosary beads and other purses were found in Hogan's assion after his arrest, among them nity case stolen from Mrs. John. C. Yan of Columbus, O., Sunday in St. Catholic church, and specific of the title was Jacob Glos.

Mr. Thorn said the attorney told him he had purchased the title from Mr. Glos. After Mr. Thorn had sold the property, he said, he learned that the title had not been bought had. Mary's Catholic church, and another the property of Mrs. Grace F. Clark of Ge-neva, Ill., stolen from the Holy Name THOUGHT TO FRIGHTEN HI iral April 30.

URGES YALE BAR GADSKI Former Blue Pitcher Writes Allege Spy's Wife Should Not Be Allowed to Sing.

New Haven, Conn., May 16.—[Special.]

Walter F. Carter, a former Yale pitchr, today protested in the Yale Daily
News against the engagement of Mme. Gadeki to sing in the opera "Die in giving her treatments. William Kelly, Walküre" in the Yale bowl on June 7. her husband, gave her a quantity of milk Mr. Carter is a brother-in-law of Jus-tice Hughes of the United States Su-son. This may save her life, the doccourt. Writing to the Yale Daily tore say.

### **EMPLOYER UNION** DANCE TO AID CHURCH Gov. Dunne to Lead the Grand URGED TO FIGHT March at First Assembly Ball of St. Thomas of Canterbury Parish Tomorrow,

Col. George Pope Leads Campalgn for Organization to Battle Workers.

ganization of employers, open to every employer of labor, was advecated today by Col. George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his annual address before the Twentyfirst annual convention of the organiza

ence and power in dealing with great

information or inquiries for informaon could be sent to all parts of the cour try through direct channels, and coming it would, to you from the one hear wuld be utilized for the benefit of all."

Club for Mr. Gompers. Seneca C. Beach, president and man-ager of the Merchants and Manufacturociation of San Francisco, also ganization, "so that when Mr. Gomper roposes an act in congress which will efficiency methods in gove neptal work, every business men's organization in the United States may get ousy on a concerted plan to combat such

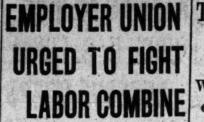
"If the business men of this country expect to cope with the American Fed WANTS TO "ADOPT" PARROT ration of Labor," he continued, "they nust have at least a well coordinated LEFT BY A CHICAGO SUICIDE ody, as well organized in detail and as Decatur, Ill., Woman Writes Mayor

J. E. Edgerton, president of the Tennes Thompson About "Polly" Owned cated a system of industrial tactics sim ilar to that in the professions, whereby "the employment of unscrupulous means to obtain individual or sectional advan-A woman in Decatur, Ill., is fond of par tages, unfair methods of competition, or left by Mrs. Mary Mason, widow of a for inordinate greed for monopolistic con trol of markets" could be effectively mer board of trade operator, who killed barred in the same way as lawyer may be disbarred.

Attorney O'Berg Accused of Mis- broad, patriotic plan of military independent of partisan consideration ment of trained army and navy ex

> "A national guard in the armory is worth two volunteer armies in the bush," says Rupert Hughes who tells why 120,-000 men jealous of their places of labor and danger should not be "scrapped"-tells it in "The Case of Our National Guard" in this week's





"Through a perfect organization such as I have suggested," said the speaker

well federated among states."

Resolutions Receiving O. K. The convention adopted rging congress to "unify regulation will be informed that the parrot is in the rastate jurisdiction where federal a state regulation conflict"; and to enac hands of the coroner, with the rest of legislation permitting railroads to charge such rates "as will yield the av In her letter, speaking of the parrot, erage road earnings sufficient to attract investment for the devel transportation facilities and for the it will have no home. I just love Pollies and am not able to find any. Could you opening of regions not now served by please see what you can do and let me railways"; a resolution favoring legisknow? And if I can get it perhaps I can lation to the end that the interstate con merce commission may "delegate special tasks and regional administration to come after it. If sent by express I would competent auxiliaries," and a resolu-tion f..voring preparedness, The preparedness resolution urged "a TAX SALE BRINGS SUIT.

organization's belief in the necessity for ich action by the government, " wholly and based upon the opinion and judg



## ESTIFY 'CARDUI' BRITISH WAR PREPARATION CURED 'EM ALL

Women Witnesses Say Patent Medicine Saved When Doctors Failed.

PROFESSOR TESTIFIES.

with aches and pains and misories, but sound, healthy ones. Each has a story to tell which will do anything but reflect credit on the so-called "cthical medical

The stories will be told to the jury hea ing the \$100,000 libel suit of the Wine of Cardui makers against the America terday was that of Mrs. Mary D. Dun

widdy of Mamisburg, O. In sub "I suddenly became afflicted with ter-rible pains. I had a doctor and he gave me medicine. I got no better and the pains continued. He kept giving me med-icine and the pains got worse. He said

ne didn't know exactly what caused the ins or what was the matter with me. Writes to Manufacturers.
"Finally I found a Wine of Cardul bo and I wrote to the manufacturers and tole

them of my pains. They wrote back, and their letter said: " ' Madam, your symptoms indicate tha you are to become a mother."

"Well, it was the truth, and from the on I began taking Wine of Cardul. My baby is as healthy as can be. I have had Mrs. J. A. Davis of Athens, Ga., also de osed as to how a doctor, after giving her nuch medicine, "decided" that she had cancer and advised an immediate op ration. Having no money to afford at eration, she bought Wine of Cardui, and n five months was cured of her allment, Depositions Read.

ous other depositions were read each told the same story of some "doctor's mistake." Each stated they were ater cured of their ailments by Wine of Cardui. Then an expert witness-Dr. Walte

tics at Loyola university was called He characterized the testimony giver by Dr. Ralph Webster as "rotten" and nothing. He stated the ingredients of ease of the stomach. Dr. Corthell had Cardul had been known as eficial drugs for women's diseases for many years, and were in constant

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tic Pictures of England's Mobilization of Army and Navy.

An army in the making and the greatest navy in the world at work were shown tonight to an audience which included nembers and friends of the National Press club, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, and the secretary

The official films, prepared under the auspices of Earl Kitchener, Mr. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, and Lloydleorge, minister of munitions, to show how Great Britain is training its citizen army are the first which have been seen here in which the business side of army life is depicted in detail.

On parade, in cavalry charges, and in the hard manual labor of trench digging army are represented from the hour of aniistment until their departure for the

The films teach a lesson in preparedness the value of which was emphasized by E. S. Curtis, who in a brief introductory address declared the United States is suffering equally from a drugged con-dition produced by too implicit faith in our "potential greatness."

CABARET ANNEX MOVES OUT. Furniture Bemoved from Fourth Floor Adjunct of Ferndale Cafe,

Near Police Station.

Furniture movers vesterday cleared out the premises of the "Industrial Athletic club," a fourth floor annex of the Ferndale cafe, 744 North Clark street, where last Saturday night an orgy was watched by investigators for the Juvenile Protect ctation. Capt. William F. Rus sell of the Chicago avenue station is expected to report to Chief Healey today on his investigation of the all night grand reception and athletic carnival.

NOTED ENGINEER IS DEAD Dr. Elmer N. Corthell, President of American Society, Passes Away at Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., May 16 Dr. Elmer N. Corthell, 76 years old, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, died at a local hospital late today from a disbeen associated in nearly every large engineering enterprise in North and South America during the last quarter of a cen-

THE WAR

ORIENTAL RUGS

Ten days ago ALEXANDER H. REVELL' & CO.

The exact statement was: "That their stock as if is

They asked all who thought they had larger stocks

REVELL' & CO. has waited ten days. No firm has

inserted an advertisement in several newspapers, making

the claim that on account of the war Oriental Rugs were

extremely scarce, and in their opinion their establishment

would be found to contain the largest number of Oriental

today in the City of Chicago is the largest single accumu-

lation of Oriental Rugs, either retail or wholesale, in the

to meet this simple statement, and if, on investigation, it

were found to be wrong, an acknowledgment would be

met the statement or conditions it named. One firm has

advertised and made a new proposition of their own, pre-

senting entirely different phases of the matter - and

naming other conditions as a trial of strength in the Oriental Rug situation. It did not meet the proposition of REVELL & CO. in any of the principal points; there-

fore, it became their own proposition and must stand on

you, those most interested—to visit the several larger stores handling such goods. Then judge for yourselves.

Although REVELL & CO.'S conditions have not been met, their claim is not a complete assurance, nor is the sought-for fact established. Reader, why should not you help decide it so far as you are concerned? It will

prove an interesting diversion and will give you information that must prove pleasant and instructive. There is

The Chicago stores displaying the largest stocks are

REVELL & CO. welcome you to visit their great

ALEXANDER H. REVELL' & CO.,

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Oriental Department before or after viewing the other

stocks. See and judge for yourselves. We believe we

have the largest single stock, quantity and variety, in the

United States, at prices almost the same as a year ago,

The matter now is up to you, the public, or to the

REVELL & CO. therefore asks you-the public-

made in favor of the firm having the largest stock.

Rugs of any single stock in the United States.

SILK STOCKING EASE BORED WIFE, HE THINKS.

Housework and Small Town Life Became Oppressive.

Aurora, Ill., May 18.—She always wore ilk stockings, and she never did any of the housework, her husband, Hardin Hord, says, and yet she went away two weeks ago, and he hasn't heard from he since. He suspects she wearled of her life in a small town, with nothing to do. Mr. Hord is 39 years old and a miller in Montgomery: Mrs. Hord is 29. She was Edith Lawrence of Batavia. When last he heard from her she was in Iowa

ARREST RAY PFANSCHMIDT. Illinois Man, Once Accused Quadruple Murder, in Trou-ble in Kansas.

Wichita, Kas. May 16.—Ray Pfan chmidt, who was tried in Illinois of harges of murder growing out of th eaths of his parents, sister, and a ing girl, who were slain with an ax, was arrested here today charged with the theft of two motor cars. He was re-leased on bond of \$500.



A shirt from this store Priced not only has an exclusive trom identity but is unsurpassable in \$4.00

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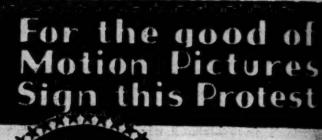
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about shoe-making. eight dollars would become the minimum that shrewd men would pay-and Martin & Martin eight dollar shoes would become the footdress of the majorityas they are now among men who know them. Faultless style and exclusive lasts are an essential part of Martin & Martin shoe service. You get these in every pair, but you pay only for the actual wearing quality built into the shoes. At the end of a year, judging shoes by the cost per year, you find it has cost you less to wear Martin & Mar. tin shoes than it formerly did to wear cheap shoes.

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Ultra Smart Models Are Presented in These Fine Oxfords at \$5 to \$9



# For Men, Young Men and Youths

HIS Footwear embodies exclusive style features of the designer's art, together with the comfort and dependability that expert shoemaking imparts Offered in gunmelal tan Russia, French calf and patent leather

This Store's policy of planning far ahead for our merchandise needs enables us to maintain the same qualities at their former prices in the face of advancing prices on all leathers.

Second Floor.

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago women on THE TRIBUNE because it has so much exclusive New Merchandise — advertisements that other papers do not seem to the papers of the seem o

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Matters Doctor Tells of Threat; Burres Springs Impeachment Trap.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

That Sister St. Celestine advised come to Chicago and give perneed testimony concerning that strange baby shuffling, whereby Mrs. Anna Dolle Ledgerwood Matters was to bring forth s child from the Misericordia nital at Ottawa, was Dr. Emile Beord's admission yesterday under cross ramination by Attorney Burres.

Dr. Beroard, confessed perjurer, made anddent witness and related what he id was the true story of the "baby

Easy and Amiable. Fasy and amiable, with many an affec-

sonate caress for the suggestion of a putache on his upper lip, he followed Attorney Burres' guidance tractably until the lawyer, with the suddenness of a sprung trap; asked:
"Did you ask any one to sign the birth

tificate which was filed with the city clerk of Ottawa?" Attorney Ramsay for the state promptly

"That is a crucial question," said Atterney Burres with satisfaction. "If he admits it, it impeaches him; if he denies it, it impeaches Sister St. Celestine."

The dramatic climax, suspended by Judge Thomson, who adjourned court until this morning, closed a day that was electrical with thrills. Not the least was the assertion by Attorney Ramsay that he would call the attention of State's Attorney Hoyne to other lawyers who were involved in the case after the conclusion of Mrs. Matters' and Harry Edwards trial on conspiracy charges.

Doctor Involves Attorneys. The testimony referring to these men was brought out largely during the direct estimony of Dr. Beroard, but was referred to many times by Attorney Burres. "Mr. Edwards, Miss Des Rosiers, Mr. Carthy, and Mrs. Matters were preswe were talking of my exsaid Dr. Béroard. "They said e would be amply repaid and that ald not be too much, and that receive \$100 a day after the first I next saw Edwards, McCarthy, having borne a child.

The Fur Section,

Sixth Floor, becomes

of interest even in

warmest weather,

when one sees the

charming Fur styles created especially for Summer wear.

IN THE MATTERS CASE The Doctor, the Baby, and the "Bogus" Mother.



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"Do you know Mr. Octigan?/" Prose

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in all, and how?" Ottawa from Zahn, \$70 in Chicago from

Octigan, \$450 through McCarthy, and I forget how the rest came. My ticket "When we got to Chicago I met the awyers, Zahn and Octigan, and also another lawyer, Eisendrath, at the Plaza otel. They coached me in answering questions and told me to keep cool or the stand. They said Burkhalter was a Octigan tested Miss Des Rosiers in the

same way.
"Mr. Octigan asked about the scar on the perineum. 'Would such a scar be caused by child birth?' he asked. I said it was possible, but highly improb

Scar from Operation. This refers to the scar caused by the peration which Dr. Beroard says he performed on Mrs. Matters at her request longed to the real heirs. In the meantime

aid all arrangements had been the witness, "and told him the truth and ed, that \$500 was under way by asked to have Mr. Octigan come up to "Edwards tried everything in his power

Q.-Has immunity been granted you? Q.—Who is paying your expenses now? A.—I am. Why He Swore Falsely. Dr. Beroard's testimony both morning and afternoon was to the effect that he had testified falsely before for a combination of reasons, partly for the sake of the money, partly because he could save the

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nstitution, partly because Mrs. Matters inally convinced him to do it. He correborated the testimony of the wo sisters about Mrs. Matters' wish to adopt a child and said that it was the of Jessie whom he had delivered

carry something on my hip, and when I shoot, I shoot straight.' But that couldn't

"Did you tell Sister Saint Celestine that you were coming to Chicago?" asked Mr. Burres. "Yes," was the reply.
Q.-Did you tell her what for? A.said to clear up the case. Q .- Did you tell her that you were com ing to save your license, which might be

threatened by your having performed an sir.
Q.—Was any mention made of saving your license? A.—No. sir.
(Monday the sister gave this as a reason stated to her by Dr. Beroard for com-

ing to Chicago, and said she had no other knowledge of his trip.) During the afternoon testimony Attor-ney Burres read from the former testiny of Dr. Beroard and asked him if it was true or false. In the majority of cases he replied it was now false.

Says Nun Advised Trip. Q.—Did you formerly say " yes " in an-wer to question, " Did Sister St. Celesme advise you to go to Chicago?" A .-

Q.-Is that true or false? A.-True Q.-The question was asked you if Sister St. Celestine knew you were coming down here to commit perjury and you answered "yes." Is that answer true?

The defendant's attorney tried to show also that Dr. Beroard had no idea of reneys Burkhalter and Newfield went to Canada, and there was an alleged con-versation which related to a certain \$25,-

Mrs. Matters was as self-posse usual. She had taken her fourth hat from the hall closet and was wearing it -an alty bit of tulle and black jet-i spite of the rain. Interestedly we await today. Who knows how many more sul-prises the hall closet has in store? Dr. Beroard had to suffer with his wrist watch. He is a small man, with a slight voice, and this, combined with his small eyebrow mustache, served to

Attorney Ramsay objected, but Lawyer turres, secure in the shelter of his ow

drooping lip decoration, only said, laugh "You're jealous of the mustache

fortunate and that he would see Mrs. Matters returned every cent that be Dr. Burns and I were not to say any-thing to anyone. Zahn said it was an before Judge Fry yesterday. The hotel was

Identity of Man She Thinks Has Her Jewelry, Police Say.

Mrs. Catherine Martin of 808 Eastwood avenue believes the thief is the fair Jewish war sufferers was largely re-haired, gold toothed youth with whom sponsible for a collection of \$1,000,000 at "fired," will resume his new duties as she trotted in a north side cafe last week Carnegie hall in New York a few months and who appeared interested in her-jewelry. Capt. Stephen Wood of the Town Hall station says he "can't he'p thinking that Mrs. Martin may know just bit more than she has told so far."

a bit more than she has told so far."

"I'm not trying to unload any responsibility," the captain said, "but I have an idea that Mrs. Martin could tell us the identity of the thief if she wished. Then, again, she may not actually know. That is just a little idea or mine."

Jews of all shades of belief and of all job yesterday, and neither would District degrees are expected to attend. Many of the seats in the theater are unreserved and will be assigned to those who come first.

Several weeks ago Mr. Clyne announced that his assistant had resigned, but gave Mrs. Martin carried bunglary insurance which ocvers her luss. .

Elsa Bassell Seeks Relatives.

BUT WON'T TELL NAME. FOR RALLY THIS MORNING. ASSUMES "SPECIAL" POST.

Mrs. Catherine Martin May Know Speaker Who Raised \$1,000,000 Assistant Federal Attorney, Who for Jewish War Sufferers to Address Massmeeting Tomorrow.

> Dr. J. L. Magnes, whose plea for the ago, is expected in Chicago this morning. will have charge of a number of rebate He will speak tomorrow night at a massmeeting at the Auditorium in the inter- against various railroads ests of the Jews in eastern Europe.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, chairman of the no reason. Chicago Jewish War Relief committee, will preside. Others who will speak are the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelley Miss Elsa Bassell of Simpson, Ill., has asked
"The Tribune" to aid her in finding ner father and two brothers. She wrote she left Chiago about fifteen years ago.

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, and William J.
Calhoun. Mme. Schumann-Heink will
sing, it is announced.

not to let me confess my perjusy—showing me pictures of his wife and child
and finally threatening me by saying, 'I

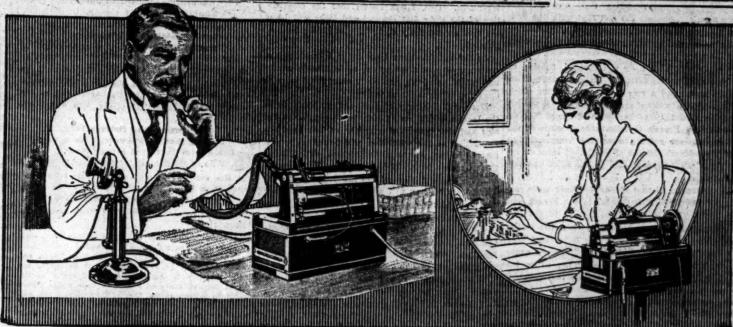
BUT WON'T TELL NAME. FOR RALLY THIS MORNING. ASSUMES "SPECIAL" POST

Wouldn't Stay "Fired," Takes Up His New Duties as Prosecutor.

cases instigated by the government

Mr. Hopkins denied he had resigned and urried to Washinvton.

H. H. Wessel & Co. 25 N. Dearborn Street Phone Randolph 2794



# Here's how Dictaphone works his small eyebrow mustache, served to draw down the fre of Attorney Burres. "Did you wear that mustache and that wrist watch when you were in court before?" he asked. Set down in 1-2-3 order

Thousands of business men know The Dictaphone is the one office appliance that is as indispensable as the telephone—that it is the direct method of dictation-but quite a number do not know just what it does and how.

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Slip on a blank cylinder, set the "dictate" lever, pick up the mouthpiece and talk into it. And that is all. Your finger on the control button starts and stops The Dictaphone as your ideas come fast or slow. To



listen to what you dictate, simply reverse the "dictate" lever

When the cylinder is full stand it in the rack, with the correspondence that goes with it.

3 The boy takes the dictated cylinder to the operator. If you want the typing started before the cylinder is full, all right. Send it to the operator.

The operator slips the dictated cylinder on her Dicta-phone, places the hearing tubes in position, and starts writing. When she has written what she has listened to she lifts her foot and listens some more. And so on. The typist controls

5 There isn't any 5. That's all there is to it.

the dictation.

Each cylinder holds up to 15 average letters. After the dictation is transcribed the office boy shaves off the recorded surface and the record is all ready for another batch of dictation. This operation is repeated at least a hundred times—making the cost of

# DICTAPAUNE

cylinders less than the cost of stenographers' notebooks.

16 North Michigan Avenue

The genuine bears the name The Dictaphone and anything else is an imitation Call Randolph 2771—that's

The Dictaphone—and make an appointment. Or tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now while you think of it.

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Storage in our Cold Dry Air Storage Vaults is the best insurance o'btainable on your Winter and Driving Coats.

# Women's Coats for Dress Occasions

June promises to be a month of entertaining, and brilliant social gatherings. To protect light frocks, the Women's Coat Section is now showing charming, voluminous Wraps, of taffetas and satins, which possess the distinction of being "different." Two such models are il-

A TAFFETA COAT-trimmed with metalembroidered velvet, its weighted ties reminiscent of another generation. Sketched at the left. Price \$145.00.

A SATIN COAT-lined and strapped with contrasting or self colored satin, is trimmed on collar and cuffs with lingerie frills. Price \$67.50. Sketched at the right.

A Notable Collection of Modish Coats-Priced Specially at \$47.50-\$67.50-\$97.50

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.





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# Women's New Afternoon Costumes Exceptional at \$60.00

For social events in town and at country clubs and home, here is a variety of delightful new Gowns, developed of rich fabrics, affording most striking values.

White Georgette Crepe Banded with Rajah Silkmakes an irresistibly cool-looking Costume for summer day wear. Sketched at the left.

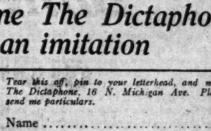
Colored Georgette Crepe—Rosebud Patterned—

is presented in French blue, rose and in gold backgrounds, charming for late afternoons or country club dinner wear. Sketched at the center.

Imported Taffeta with Embroidered Crerehas been beautifully developed in the Gown sketched at the right.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right: but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatar.

### SMALL REARTED AND SMALL MINDED.

The extreme pro-allies who are encouraging the president in his policy of nagging at the German government should be brought to realize the great disservice they are rendering their own country. They should appreciate the fact that while the Wilit is gaining us no admiration or friendship from gest it?

The French, with their soil invaded, fighting at Verdun the greatest defensive battle ever staged on earth, cannot find a rule small enough with which to measure American assistance. Russia, which in noble good faith to her allies sacrificed 800,000 Marne, will see nothing more than commercialism in the president's defense of belligerent ships carrying American munitions sold to the allies at exor-

The governing classes of England have made sacrifices in men and money equal to the French and ians. Their women have labored in the factories while their men have died upon the battlefield. They are imbued with the belief that they are fighting the cause of humanity, America's cause 1916 pork barrel measure and does not promise a as much as their own. While willing to receive what little assistance we are giving, they consider

On the other hand, the Teutonic allies, fighting no by munitious made in America, they are not in a pork as this project to create a great public utility mood to remember that furnishing munitions to war- at local expense there would be an end of the vast ring countries was primarily a German industry. They see the seller of war munitions for great profits securing their delivery by an extreme construction of international law in reference to the rights of neutrals at sea while allowing the purchaser of the munitions to violate the same law of neutrals withthat Germany obey the law and in the same document specifically refusing to demand that the allies observe it. They see this nation allowing its domestic business to be regulated by the chief enemy of

If the allies win the war they will remember their own sacrifices, their own valor, their own losses. They will have no admiration and less gratitude for the unchivalrous assistance from the White House If the Germans lose they will charge their defeat to the last hair that broke the back of their offense. They will cherish against us a lasting enmity. If they win they will count us among their enemies, the one and only one that has profited from the war; the one and only one who can pay for part of

The advocates of the Wilson foreign policy are as small minded as they are small hearted. Their plan to lend pro-ally aid and deserve pro-ally gratitude without risk of danger to themselves will not a certain set of resolutions, the beauty of which he

### BILL THE COAXER.

importance to regard him with new interest. Say what you will about Bill he is generally interesting. As a clucking ben he is not otherwise.

The Illinois delegates and alternates to the Re- ing the phrase "with honor." It is John's notion publican convention have received letters from the that the persons who lugged this idea into the conbig fellow, as follows:

a luncheou in the Hotel La Salle at 1 o'clock ou ward statesman. As Mr. Coughlin asks his assothe afternoon of Saturday, May 20, 1916. The ob- ciates: "Where do you get that stuff?" ject of the affair will be the consideration of a matter of much importance to the candidacy of VOTE FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE. the Hon, L. Y. Sherman"

Persons of local political importance do not know why Bill wants to spread his wings over Senator sory mi'itary training in the public schools. Sherman's delegates, but they think it is just the kindness of his heart. He wants to buy them food war and especially the experience of England have and drink and see that they lack nothing for their taught to the observant. That lesson should be comfort. Bill has a good heart. There are some learned by all America before a worse experience sardonic folk who say that Bill intends to make the delegates pledge themselves to him for election as national committeeman. If they don't he will not let Sherman be president. This is a pessi- means more. It means an intensified patriotism mistic view to take of so much human nature as and national unity. It means healthier, manlier

He is a clucking hen, but he does not want to steal the chicks he did not hatch. He merely wants to this great question. A coupon ballot should be sent

### OUR ONLY RESERVE.

by their officers to purchase each an extra pair of erching shoes, an extra blanket, and an extra flannel shirt against a call to protect the border from Mexicans. These articles should be supplied by the national government. Theoretically they will be supplied.

But the officers are thinking about actual conditions. They prefer to have their men spend money rather than be footsore or cold at night. They know that it will take months for the supply departments to get the money from congress for shoes men to be heroes and lovers and prophets and and blankets and more months before these things | villains in a world where there are no practical can be provided by manufacturers.

It has also been announced to members of the national guard that the summer instruction camps will not be held this year. The state artillery throughout the middle west will not go to Sparts, Wis., for target practice because the instructors are at the The last regiment of field artillery has left for the border. It was marching to an instruction

The national guard also lacks other things. There off houses, open sealed caskets, and see the other are machine gun troops-without machine guns and side of the moon. Individual man is limited by without prospect of getting machine guns for a year, elicumstances, squeezed outrageously in the Most of the mounted organizations in the guard have world of custom, law, responsibility, thwarted by not even been given in most cases the small number weakness and poverty and the shortness of time of horses to which they are entitled. Even the But his soul is profuse, errant, and multiple regular army had an insufficient number of young,

Thus when the army is needed or may be needed any day, and when the reserve may also be needed, there is not enough equipment in the country to serve the men.

Congress is willing to appropriate money to pay the guard. It has not seen fit to appropriate money to outfit the guard. The answer probably is that arching shoes do not mean votes.

James Hay and the other small army men place heir faith in the guard. Every guardsman augments Mr. Hay's paper army, whether be has shoet or instruction camps or not. But, of course, Mr. Hay's army, being chiefly imaginary, does not need

### THE DUNNE WATERWAY.

So far as the specific limitations upon the water way permit proposed by Gen. Black are concerned there seems to be no reason why they should not be secepted by Gov. Dunne or any other representa tive of local authority. They are reasonable safe guards of the federal interest in navigable water-

But the fear that the opening of the waterway will materially affect the take of water from the lake does not impress us as either weighty or dis ingenuous. Gen. Black knows that the construc tion of the eight foot channel and locks will leave son attitude is embittering all Germany against us the flow substantially as it is. Why does he sug

As far as objections from other lake cities are concerned, we assume they are made through a misunderstanding of the facts or in an attempt to raise the old question of draininge flow.

But aside from any of these stated the Dunne project we should like to suggest to the men in East Prussia to relieve the pressure at the able and public spirited secretary of war that the foundation of the opposition will probably be discovered in the pork hunting interest. The Dunne project is not pork. It is clean, practical, econom ical, and based not on private greed but public in-terest. Its success will set a bad precedent from the pork hunting point of view, an encouraging example from the point of view of citizens. Gen Black's sympathy with costly national river projects has been illustrated in the recent fight against the sympathetic inclination toward the Dunne project. From Secretary Baker, however, we confidently expect the helpful and favorable attitude which the Dunne project richly deserves. If every great publess desperately for life, feel every ounce of additic improvement were as well thought out, as free tional pressure. Having seen their brothers killed from any dublous aspect or possibility, as clear of

### under the ironic pretense of public improvements. WHAT WILSON MISSED.

public waste which for years has been permitted

Incomplete reports from the city hall indicate that the aldermen went to bed late Monday night, late even for aldermen, owing to their inability to agree upon advice to be given President Wilson. The same incomplete reports say that never before in the history of the council—the worst is always happening in the city ball-have so many aldermen called each other such hard and bitter names. That will astonish no one who learns that the

general subject of the conversation was peace. It is distressing to find, however, that after the ong and bitter calling of names, the resolutions and amendments to resolutions and substitutes for resolutions went into the waste baskets and the hon orable the city council of Chicago had nothing whatever to say on the subject.

This is a lamentable loss. If the council had managed to remain articulate President Wilson would have been given the advice of the Hon. John Coughlin, Mr. Kenna's big friend in the First ward. Thus far the only man the president has listened to has been Col. House. Mr. Coughlin was hot for bring pro-ally gratitude. It will bring great danger would not have marred by Ald. Merriam or any one

If Mr. Wilson could have been given the Hon. The appearance of Bill the Immense as a House in for dinner again. John would have been clucking hen is causing persons of local political the extra ambassadorial person to be sent to tell the crowned heads where to head in.

The reason the council, after losing a lot of sleep, did not act was because Courblin would not stand Our little fable may be explained by Bill himself. for a qualification of his passion for peace by addversation were dead from the neck up. "With Dear Friend: I would like to have you attend honor!" It was enough to sicken a practical First

> The state of New York now has laws estab lishi g compulsory physical training and compul

> New York has learned the lesson the European teaches us.

Universal military training of youth means na tional security without shadow of fear. But it

THE TRIBUNE is taking a poll of its readers or by every men and woman who believes in training of youth for the citizen duty of defense. The country is waking to this duty. Chicago and the west should

### Editorial of the Day.

WHAT APT IS FOR. [From the New Republic.]

According to the theory of the outsiders, art is made to increase life, by which they mean that it cuts paths for the impulses which are not consumed in ordinary living. It enables costs, a world which is literally immortal because death and defeat are vicarious.

In that realm they can spend the evening is purgatory or know the Liebestod before bedtime, abduct Helen and play ball with Nausicas, de a thousand things they were made to do, and still remain law abiding citizens. They can com press time and space, and obliterate distance, be omnipotent and free and gorgeously sad.

They can live a thousand lives, lift the roofs reakness and poverty and the shortness of time. not to be contained or employed in a career. It is made of contradictions, some of which must go under in the pressure of events. cannot satisfy itself in the restricted area of Supply departments of the army have cut down permissible emotions. It longs for things that their budgets to the lowest possible amount for would kill it, and is ever many years because of the hostility of congress. compromise and prudence.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

PATRIOTISM AND PORK. OHN JENKINS was a Patriot. He loved his native land; He jumped into a big parade, And marched behind a band.

And when the march was over, With all his might and main, He jumped into a voting booth, And voted Pork again.

he day that Mr. Hughes is nominated; then we install automatic sprinklers as ordered."

Complete Weather Forcest. (Good for any week of the year.) Monday-Generally fair. Tuesday-Usually clear. Thursday-Possibly cloudy. Friday-Probably cool. Saturday—Frequently stormy, Sunday—Occasionally fair and warm

BYRON HAGEL in the Musical Courier asks for information about the ballad "Lord Bateman Was a Noble Lord." We, too, have searched for it, and the best we could find was a version beginning-

"In London was young Belchan born, He longed strange countries for to see; But he was teen by a savage Moor,

Who handled him right cruellie." the version we remember hasily was published in a booklet, with illustrations in color. and sold for a cent or two. And when we were of 110. The pulse rate is slower than very small we heard Lester Wallack sing it in

### MY DEAR, WILL YOU PASS THE JAM

[From a Salem, Ill., exchange.] and Mrs. T. G. Martin, Mrs. Ellen B. Young another lady went by automobile on last Sunday to the Martin Cemetery in Alma township, and there, in the "silent city of the dead," enjoyed their picnic dinner amidst the tembetones and flowers, the verdant grass, and songs of birds, the waving branches of trees, the balmy country atmosphere and refreshing shade beneath the leafy

WE do not believe that the middle west is filled with men and women as thoughtless and indifferent as the congressmen who represent them," says THE TRIBUNE, which believes in looking on the bright side of things. Still, if a man votes for a known chump he is thoughtless, and cases a rise if he does not resent the chump's continuing in Washington he is indifferent. Ours is a representative form of government, if nothing else.

REVELATIONS. W IND-BLOWN and much disheveled. My little god-daughter came home. Her bright hair fell into her eyes unchidden, while The inverted flower she calls her hat Was stuck awry upon her pretty noddle. She flun

herself Petulantly upon a couch, and "Life is a mess!" she said.

### Why?" and "What now?" I asked, intelligently.

'An hour ago," she answered. "I lectured Jim because he squeezed my hand. I did not really mind. Jim is a prince, a peach! But still I felt men should be taught their place. Those old ideas of mother's-You know what I mean!

Since then," she went on with her narrative, "I have nestled against the watch-charm On a strange, tall man's vest. Two men have pressed me closer on each sid

Than any man would dare to in a dance. A third, a dirty, greasy-looking brute, I smelled his minty breath.

Tooth-paste, perhaps-or some vile chewing gum. To cap it all I sat in a man's lap-Quite suddenly-a colored man's-While all the people laughed."

Good heavens, child! How frightful! Where was this?"

Upon the elevated," she answered, gently.

WE view the shaveteria, and the passing of the barber, without emotion. It will take us until next September to grow the hair removed by the last snip fiend we trusted ourself to. A barber with a pair of shears has no more selfrestraint than a geyser. WHAT MAKE CAR! ONE GUESA

[From the Crystal Lake Herald.]

The hill was slippery, and as they had no chains the machine skidded into the ditch and turned bottom side up. Young Lembkee and Mr. Schroeder escaped injury, but Mr. Lembkee was pinned beneath the car, the back seat resting on his head. When the car was lifted Mr. Lembkee got up and walked to the dooter's office. He suffered only slight injuries.

ACCORDING to Lieutenant General Count Helmuth von Moltke, the Central Powers have inserted their nose between the teeth of the Allies, and nobody knows where he is going to eat his Christmas dinner.

VERSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

(S. Strahan in the Notre Dame Scholastic.) THE roads were wild with April . And new with rare delight

With blackbirds poised in flight.

Above tust way, 'twas after rain, The skyey pennons flew. While every hoof-print down the lane Was brimmed with April blue.

To a slender lad I turned me Beneath those wondrous skies, And there the fairest blue did see Alight in his young eyes.

"TWAS John McCarthy, a Kerry farmer, that umet Sir Roger Casement's plans. As an upsetter John takes rank with Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

"BRINGING UP FATHER." Sir: After giving some of the dressed up dames on the bull Mich the double O father remarked. "Lots of this beauty is only shin deep." Pretty good, say we, F. E. M.

"BEAUTY and not flamboyancy characterise its decorations. A fine artistry is back of its appeal to the senses. It is distinctly Chica goesque."-Beer garden ad. Quelque qulimas.

"WE oscared into Bison the other day," reports B. A. N. of Sorum, S. D., "and they charged us 55 cents a gallon for gasoline. Would you say we were buffaloed?" JUST THE THING FOR MOTHER.
[From the Vandalla, Me., Hell.]

SUPPOSE that T. R. is NOT nominated in the

liseum. 'Cher going to do? TOU can't go fishing in November. B. L. T.

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enceloge is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Req for such service cannot be answered.

SUMPTION. VERY one has noticed the pulse in a column of water sent through an iron pipe by a gasoline engine.

spurt of water from the nozzle of the pipe. Between strokes the flow is un-der a lesser force. The force of the stroke travels from the engine through the pipe to the orifice in scarcely a moment. Some minutes are required for the water to The physics of the pulse is similar. The

arteries, capillaries, and veine to the heart. The pulse is the "strike" due to the contraction of the heart. A pulse of 70 means that the heart is beating seventy times to the minute.

The rapidity of the pulse is influence by various forces. The rate of a man standing up is at least ten beats faster than that of a man lying down. When a person has an ordinary fever the pulse rate rises and falls with the tempera-

ure. A pulse of 110 is apt to go with a

erature of 104 in an adult. There are certain diseases in which the pulse does not rise and fall in a curve parallel with that of the temperature. For example, in typhoid fever a temperafaster than the temperature would call A man with a normal pulse of 70 would have a pulse of 75 with a very mild tuberrun higher than a degree or two of fever very active and his temperature was 102 the probability is that his pulse would be culin is given for d'agnostic purposes a

the patient is tuberculous.

In rare cases the temperature fails to rise when the patient is infected. In such should cause the physician to search diliculous person is progressing toward re-covery his temperature remains normal or nearly so. The return of the pulse rate to normal is a slower process. The temperature in a case of tuberculosis may return to normal in a few weeks. The rule in such a case is that the pulse will not return to normal for several months. The brain center which controls the polson of the tubercle bacillus than is hat which controls the body temperature.

# How to Keep Well. ...

THE PULSE AND CON-

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

P. R. B. writes: "Please answer the following questions through your column:
"I. What is incipient consumption-symptoms, cause, and cure?
"2. What causes leucorrhea, and what

LEUCORRHEA. P. E. T. writes: "Am very anxious t

"1. Will leucorrhea cause any future trouble? 2. What is the cause of this trouble? Are 28 years old; have had this uble since 19, but worse now. & Doe it cause pain 'n the region of the ovaries 4. Does it cause sickness of the stor office work. S. Do you think local treat-ment necessary, and will it cure? Am un-married and have lived a moral life."

among the more frequent causes.

3. In many persons, yes.

4. A feeling of weakness in the back frequently; weakness in the legs rarely; sickness of the stomach very rarely.

5. You need medical attention. I would advise you to see your physician. He will probably advise you to exercise more, to be more in the open sir, to take a general tonic. In addition, you may need local treatment. SHOULD ISOLATE CHILD.

A. M. writes; "I write to ask if it is ustomary for a child after a sickness of scarlet fever to have a very bad discharge of blood and mucus from nose? Is it in fectious, and should the child be isolated from the rest of the children?" REPLY.

A discharge of pus, blood, or mucus from the throat, nose, or ears is not infrequent after scarlet fever. Such cases are regarded as infectious and calling for isolation so long as the discharge continues. As a result of investigations made by inspitors from this department we have served notice on the Metropolitan West Side E vated Railway company to repair or repliered gutters and downspouts complained and properly connect them to the sewer.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. URIC ACID. P. G. B. writes: "Since yesterday's article on old time useless

would ask your advice of ridding urio

### LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

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Atlantic will be interested to learn that the chief of their clan, the Duke of Montrose, lord clerk registrar of Scotland for more than a quarter of a century, has been appointed by King George to be his lord high comto the general assembly of the the duke will for the space of a fortnight sovereign in the royal palace of Holyrood

South African war and held commis-aions in the Goldstream Guards and in the Fifth Lancers, came to America several years ago on a very strange quest, It was nothing more nor less than to search for the heart of the most famous quis of Montrose, which, regarded as a alisman by the family, disappeared in France, at Boulogne, after the most exthe eighteenth century, and is believed to he hidden away at the present moment n some private collection of curios, relics. losed in that wonderful little steel case made of the blade of the sword of Graham who still lives in history as the

Great Montrose. It may be recalled that the marguis. after fighting bravely for King Charles I., as his generalissimo in Scotland, was taken prisoner by the forces of parliament, sentenced to death, and executed at Edinburgh in 1650, under circumstances of great indignity. The body, after hanging three hours on the gallows, was quartered, in accordance with the sentence, the head being set upon a spike at the toll booth, while the limbs were dispersed in various parts of the kingdom, the arms bein- sent to Dundee and to Aberdeen. principal city gates. The dismembered trunk was inclosed in a "little, short chest" and buried on the Broughmuir, which was the usual place of execution and of interment of the worst criminals,

before his death had bequeathed his heart to his niece by marsionately devoted. The night after the to be dug up in her presence, and the heart to be removed and handed to her. She then had it embalmed and inclosed in a hero's sword and placed the case in a gold fligree box, which had belonged to her

inventor of logarithms.

Shortly before her death Lady Napler lispatched the case to the son of the marquis, and his successor, who was liv-ing in exile in Holland with Charles II. In some way or other, probably through of recovering it had long been given up, when a friend of the Graham family rec-ognised the gold filigree box inclosing the Hague. He purchased the relic at once and returned it, not to Lord Montrose, but to Lord Napier. On the death of the fifth Lord Napier it passed into the keeping of his only surviving daughter. Has-

While on a voyage out to India, with als wife and her possessions on board, the commodore's ship became engaged during the course of the engagement a splinter struck the casket, shattering the gold filigree box containing the heart, but

fortunately leaving the steel casket intact. In India Mrs. Johnston caused a clever goldsmith to construct a gold filigree box in the place of the one destroyed, and this in turn was placed in a silver urn, on the sutside of which was engraved, in two native dislects a short VERY Graham on this side of the fortunately leaving the steel casket inengraved, in two native dialects, a short

but also because of the very disagreeabl The urn soon came to be regarded by gas. What steps should be taken to do the natives as something uncampy, and away with this annoyance? G. C. L. the report spread that it was a talisman.

Before long the urn and its contents were imspector from this department, a notice was The duke, who served throughout the traced. Ultimately evidence was prosold for a large sum of money to a power ful chief in the neighborhood of

Years went by and one day Mrs. John of all his ancestors, James Graham, Mar- ston's son happened while out shooting to faving low a tiger with a timely bullet just as it was about to spring. The chief, his ancestor, and who had read the in- and spontaneous outpouring " of the peoon put to death by the English for re- populace! belling against the nabob of Arcot, having The high and sustained literary value of in vain sought immunity by relating his this sreport, which must have been dis-

ure to an Englishwoman living at Roulogne, who promised to keep it hidden as mentor in civics and citizensi until it could be safely conveyed to Eng- children-instruction along lines of teach tion died soon afterwards, and the John ston family, after peace had been rethe silver urn and of the heart.

The search was taken up by the late Duke of Montrose, and has been prose-outed with a good deal of vigor by the present duke, everying tending to show Hoyne to the street railway employes that the relic has found its way to America. It is possible that the silver urn It is common knowledge that the transhas been disposed of separately. But there can be no mistake about the little steel case and about the filigree casket of more than their share of the burdens i Indian gold with a native inscription.

Some fifteen years ago the present duke managed to recover the right arm of the managed to recover the right arm of the stockholders are now complaining.

In eight years from the time the present was after a few and or which the "widow and or phan" and of which the "widow and or phan" and which the "widow and or phan" and which the "widow and or phan" and of which the "widow and or phan" and which the "widow and

great Marquis of Montrose. The left arm had been nailed up above the gates of had been nailed up above the gates of Aberdeen, and had thereupon been taken down and entombed in Lord Huntly's yielded over \$13,000,000 net profits to the vault until 1661, when it was conveyed companies, in addition to over \$16,000,000 from thence to Edinburgh, where, along to the city. If the "widow and orvault until 1661, when it was conveyed with the head, the legs, and the trunk, all with the head, the legs, and the trunk, all of which had been recovered, it was accorded a great state funeral and entombed in the Cathedral of St. Giles by employes are responsible

nailed up above the principal gate of Dundee, was not recovered at the time. It seems to have been carried off into and orphans penniless who owned no through his descendants that it came into the possession of the Grahams of Wood-thall, in Yorkshre, who in turn trans-ferred it to the present Duke of Montrose. The arm is in a mummified condition, and and fathers of these widows and orphans

treason.

The Duke of Montrose is one of the largest landowners in Scotland, where he owas some 120,000 acres.

### THE GREAT PLUNGE



# The Friend of the People.

spills out and upon the clothing of per-sons walking below; and on rainy days

flagrant violation in this particular please

efer the city authorities to the Kedzie

avenue station on the Douglas park branch. J. E. DERBON,

AGENTS NOTIFIED TO ABATE

Chicago, May 9 - [To the Friend of the

People.]—The chimney on the apartment building on the northwest corner of

Blackstone avenue and Sixty-eighth street is a cause of considerable discom-

fort and annoyance. It is situated so that

most of the smoke pours down into the

NUISANCE.

J. E. DERBON 601 South Halsted str

CITY WILL DISCONTINUE ELEVATED COMPANY MUST RE-PAIR GUTTERS. Obicago, May 10.-[To the Friend of the Chicago, May 9 .- [To the Friend at

the People.]—It has been the custom for People !- The eaves of the roofs of the some official to have all the ash and parwere equipped with gutter pipe to which bage wagons of the ward in which our conductor pipe was attached, the latter being cylindrical, and served to convey property is located driven to a water plug situated on the corner of Marianna and the water to the sewers. At numerous points, however, both gutter and con-Mildred avenue and there get their westly cleanup. Do you think this is a proper cases the latter was never really attache thing in a respectable residential section of the city?

2848 Mildred avenue The superintendent of the Twenty-ti question to discontinue washing the wagons of the streets, and this work will be done at the barns in the future. W. J. GALLIGAN,
Assistant Superintendent of Streets

BOULEVARDING AUSTIN AVE

Chicago, May 10.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I own property on the corner of Austin avenue and Rice street, and as I intend to make some improvements on same, I would like to know what has been definitely decided regarding the addition of Austin avenue to the proposed

WILLIAM K. JOHNSON, There is no proposition before the commissioners of Lincoln park at this time to be ward Austin avenue. GEO. D. CROWLET.

Secretary Lincoln Park Commission.

porches which is literally covered with paper and other rubbish. What can be ne to have this cleaned up?

The lot in question has been cleared.
W. J. GALLIGAR.
Aust. Superintendent of Sirels

INCOME SUBJECT TO TAX. Chicago, May 11.—[To the Legal Friend the People.]—Please tell me whether actors of foreign citizenship are chargeswhile acting in this country? LB.S.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Chicago, May 14.-Editor of The Tribin true oriental fashion, offered to give une.]—Congratulations on the splendid young Johnston anything he might choose to ask, and Johnston, who had caught ular demand for "preparedness," enacted sight of the urn containing the heart of in New York yesterday through that vast une.]-Congratulations on the splendid scription thereon, begged for its restora-tion. The chief readily complied with the living panorama of patriotism before request, and, it may be added, was later countless thousands of an applauding

The high and sustained literary value of surrender of the Montrose relic.

The Johnston family returned to Bulargely inspired, doubtiess, by the spectrope in 1792, and, passing through France tacle of that thrilling object lesson in loypatched on the wire in some haste, was on their way to England, were arrested alty—the tribute of a ready response from by the revolutionary government at Bou- all classes to the one common impulse and logne; not before, however, they had time purpose that had brought them together Such a record, of such an event, upon land. Unfortunately, the woman in ques- ing which have been too much neglected.

> STREET CAR WAGES. Chicago, May 15 .- (Editor of The Trib upe. ]-As a street car man I request that you publish this brief reply to the letter

> underpaid and overworked class, bearing

The inadequate wage and unjust labor England by a Cromwellian officer of the shares of stock that would mean "day-name of Capt. Pickering, and it was light" for them in the future. They were not afforded the lux-

The arm is in a mummified condition, and the hole through the center of the hand and through the fleshy part of the arm, near the clow, indicates that the limb had been nailed up in the manner in which it was customary to expose the severed limbs of these executed for high treason.

The Duke of Montrose is one of the largest landowners in Scotland, where he largest landowners in Scotland landowners in Scotland landowners landowners landowners landowners landowners landowners landowne

Twenty-two street railway systems this country paid their employes much higher wages than Chicago and none of them is as large or as profitable

AN AMERICAN-GERMAN'S

.VIEWS.
Chicago, May 16.—[Editor of The Trib e. ]-It is well to note the differen tween an American-German and a Ger-man-American. The former is born in for his native land is dearer to him the citizen born in Germany or is so cit related to the fatherland as to hold it of his adoption. Any man who puts the name of a foreign nationality before his Americanism discounts his loyalty to the

American flag.
As loyal citizens our duty as well as love must be for America first, last, and or berate the land of your ancest be a good American. But the whose interest and affection are tied with the fatherland needs to again."

the human race, are Great Britain II Germany. As Americans we are not and love that either should achieve its and tion in that direction.

No man is fit to be the standard beare of this nation who is either pro-Bi pro-German. We need a man heart's blood flows in harmony with the patriotic, peaceful, and unprejudice masses of our country; one who is be enough and broad enough to resist at racial bias or intrusion; one who is structured in fisted enough to stand for American and for a square deal for all other na T. F. DORNBLA Pastor Grace Lutheran chi

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT De Kalb, Ill. May 14 - [Editor Tribune. |- Enough credit can a given you for your firm stand for and neutrality. You will have to bee right at it all the time, however, vocates of plunging this country into word for the benefit of Britain will set in the insicious work.

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Denies It's Hall Br O, no, this is not F young man. "This at dental laboratory. This Dentists' place on State "Hall Bros. haven't any more," was the information by Dr. Tarr. "They is stuff over on Adams at -- "Hall Bros. are spec folder issued by the Two

prices are the lowest a we have been here for to We will pay your fare to case, which practically toes of specailists to you Ads Like Bosto Other lines in the fol those in advertisement Boston dentiats follow:

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with he who succeeds.
shines 365 days in the
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"We receive letters a people wearing our saying: 'I am able to cob, your plate fits so

Union Comp

The Union Dental con who has managed it sin Howard Ames admitte had been didssolved bee use's campaign. Dr. J. L. Kastowski, hland Dentists at y Kostowski, was fine for practicing without Dr. Max Saxon, 92

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LLARS

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ING AUSTIN AVE-

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5068 West Rice street.

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UBJECT TO TAX. 11.-|To the Legal Friend -Please tell me whether his country?

subject to tax.

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han Chicago and none of te or as profitable. L. D. BLAND.

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M THE OINTMENT.
May 14—[Editor of The
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# **ALL BROTHERS'** PERMIT TARGET INDENTIST WAR

# sterious Firm Operating string of Teeth Parlors Comes Under Fire.

of dental examiners today seek as revocation of the license of Hali ra the mysterious twins who opering of some half a dozen tooth

is they are represented in the flesh of the Boston Dentists, who

Injunction to Be Asked laints also will ask that Tarr Metsman be enjoined from using to shared with operating interconscibly between the Boston Dentists eding the revocation of licenses of raters simployed in the parlors also

the Hall Brothers places are located multer avenue, 3156 West Twelfth street, 600 South Haisted street, 930 Belmont reme, and 3202 Lincoln avenue.
Ustil recently another parlor was oper at 20 South State street next door the former location of the Boston

ists. A visit there yesterday, how ms, disclosed the equipment has been noved out.

"Hall Brothers have moved to 24 East PLANT TREES ALONG A MILE Mana," was the information given by

Denies It's Hall Brothers' Place. A trip to that address was made. Equipnest for a dental office was being moved into the third floor.

"0, no, this is not Hall Bros.," said a some man. "This is the George Morris total laboratory. This stuff was moved our here from the back of the old Boston Parister Japan on State street." entists' place on State street."
"Hall Bros. haven't a downtown office any more," was the information imparted by Dr. Tarr. "They have moved their

"Hall Bros. are specialists," reads a Balthis, landscape gardener, and Mrs Roy D. Hunt, chairman of the Lincoln febrused by the Tweifth street office. quilty can be produced, and remember, We will pay your fare to and from Chi-

Ads Like Boston Dentists. Other lines in the folder identical with "Life is cold and dark and dreary with the man who falls, but all sunshine with he who succeeds. With us the sun sines 365 days in the year because we

We receive letters every month from people wearing our guaranteed teeth, saying: 'I am able to eat corn off the ob, your plate fits so good.'"

Union Company Sold. The Union Dental company, at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, one of the largest advertising pariors in the city. has been sold to Dr. Theodore Nelson, who has managed it since 1906. Attorney

Howard Ames admitted the corporation had been didesolved because of TEE TRIB-UNI'S campaign.
Dr. J. L. Kastowski, proprietor of the Ashland Dentists at 4656 Ashland ave-bus, was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge they for employing an unlicensed tier. F. N. Wanat, who is employed

by Kostowski, was fined a similar amount by Fostowski, was fined a similar amount br practicing without a license. Dr. Max Sazon, 928 South Halsted Dr. Max Sazon, 928 South Housias reet, and Dr. Meyer Nuta, 3115 Douglas calevard, dentists, were arrested on ints charging them with operating itsi offices without state licenses. The Afrants were taken out by Stanley 1978, 3165 South Campbell avenue, an Maligator for the state dental board.



CERANIUMS, doz., \$1.50; ea.,15c. hapdragons, Petunias, Cannas, lalvias, Vinca and Cobaca Vincs, Moonvines, English Ivy. GADIOLUS & LILY BULBS.

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EPPER AND EGG PLANTS.

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EN Hose. Every Hand Tool,

Raise. Dibbers. Weeders.

EPPER OF Poultry Breeders.

EED CORN. SEED POTATOES.

MARY Dear Dearborn

FROM INSIDE WITH SMOOTH-ON IRON CEMENT NO. 7

From Drink and Drugs in Four Wooks
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# CLASS LEADER

One of Ten Junior Women Elected to Senior Society as University of Chicago.

Helen Adams

Miss Helen Adams is one of ten

members of the junior class at the

University of Chicago who was elect-

ed to Nu Pl Sigma, the honorary so-

clety for senior women. The others

elected are: Katherine Chamberlin,

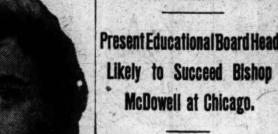
Elizabeth Edwards, Esther Harper,

Alice Kitchell, Margaret Lauder Miriam Libby, Margaret McDonald,

Margaret Monroe, and Helen West-

lings and Shrubbery.

highway beautification committee.



BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Saratoga, N. Y., May 16 .- [Special.]-The first ballot for bishops was taken today at the Methodist general conference. Dr. Nicholson was reported to have received 410 votes, whereas 554 were necessary for election. The Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, Cal., was said to be second; the Rev. Franklin Hamilton chancellor of the American university. Washington, D. C., third; the Rev. A. W. Leonard of Seattle ourth, and the Rev. Charles B. Mitchell Chicago, fifth. Dr. Hughes is a brother of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco and Chanceller Hamilton is a brother of Bishop John W. Hamilton of Besten.

LEADS M. E. VOTE

FOR EPISCOPACY

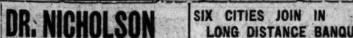
Dr. Nicholson is regarded as probably the next bishop of the Chicago area in case Bishop McDowell is transferred to Washington, as now seems all but certain. The ballot will be announced immediately, on assembling tomorrow morning and another ballof will be taken at once.

Death of a Delegate. Sudden death, which deprived Mrs. John husband a short time ago in Chicago, took away her father, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Man-ker, editor of the Advocate-Journal Athens, Tenn., this afternoon. Dr Manker was a delegate to the general sonference. He dropped dead while speak-ing in a meeting of the committee on the Methodist book concern in the Saratoga Methodist Episcopal church.

Vote for Church Union. As forecast in detail in Monday's Tare UNE. the vote for the union of the two OF THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY. copal church, North and South, was manimous and was carried with an en-Roadside of Stretch of Cement Near thusiasm and display of emotion without Dekalb, Ill., Set Out with Sapa parallel in many general conferences. Bishop Cranston was by vote made chair-man of the commission of twenty-five to represent the Methodist Episcopal church in the further negotiations with the Dekalb, Ill., May 16.-[Special.]-The roadside of the mile of cement road on the church south.

Lincoln highway, seven miles west of There was a hard fight to prevent the acceptance of the report of the committee on episcopacy, presented by Dr. Nichol-son, chairman, which recommended the election of seven bishops and three misof shrubs, trees and flowers were set ou in accordance with plans drawn by Prof. Miller of the University of Illinois. The

Episcopal Pension Fund. New York, May 16.—Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts announced of Dekalb furnished the labor. The Malta
Woman's club served a dinner at the
country home of Mrs. Fred Wilrett, whose
husband donated \$500 towards this mile
of cement road.



LONG DISTANCE BANQUET. Congratulation to American In-

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

stitute of Blectrical Engineers. The best convention city in the United states is too confining for the American astitute of Electrical Engineers. The nstitute met at dinner simultaneously ast night in Chicago, San Francisco, Atanta. Philadelphia, New York and Bos-

telephone. Every man in each city had a telephone instrument before him. At 7:30 p. m., central time, President John J. Carty sent his greetings over the conti nent, and the reports of the election of of-

ficers were announced.

The new officers spoke in response an were followed by Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, and Theodore N. Vall. President Harry Pratt Judson of the Uni-versity of Chicago addressed the Chicago

President Wilson sent a telegram in which he said:
"May I not extend my warm congrat-"May I not extend my warm congratulations upon the unique and singularly
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PRAISES "TRIBUNE'S" WORK Chicago Dental Society Com-mends Campaign Against Ille-gal Teeth "Doca."

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participate in them is certainly a most interesting evidence of the inventive genius and egineering ability represented by the institute."

HOURNS WIFE: KILLS TWO. SHOOTS TWO: ENDS LIFE

Maoy, Ind., Man's Victims Are His Mother and Three Children— Neighbor Discovers Bodies.

Peru, Ind., May indicating over the sudden death of the wife about two months ago, William Dollars, aged 32, owner of the Macy, Ind., grain elevator, day shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Anna Dollars, 50, and his daughter Agnes, 5, wounded his son. George, 11, and daughter, Ida, 2, and then went to the metery, where he committed suicide

Dollars' victims were found by a neigh or who went to the e'evator to buy feed for her chickens.

The wounded children have been rought here, but there is little hope for

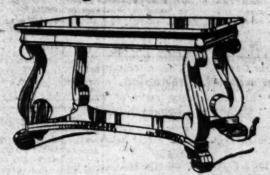
RUTGERS HAS MILLION FUND Announcement Made in Connection

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few months that they cannot supply us with further sets at anything like present costs. The price will have to be advanced from \$11 per set for the lowest priced bindings to \$19 per set for the highest price; and

there is no certainty that we can arrange for many more sets even at this price. The same sudden rise in prices which has occurred in many

other lines of trade has come to the paper, printing and binding business. Paper has advanced between 60 and 70%, morocco leather 50%, ink from 20 to 150%, and other raw materials entering into the making of the Encyclopaedia Britannica much the same.

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ties in 161.

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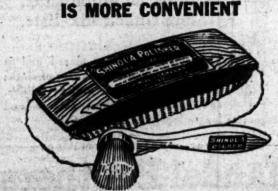
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# SENATE MAY ACT ON ARMY TODAY: DRAFT OFFERED

# Chamberlain Presents Conference Report—Praises Provisions of Measure.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- [Special. -Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the enate military affairs committee, today presented the conference report on the He stated the measure provides the United States with a real army, made up of actual men, and organized along line approved by the army war college.

senator read to the senate a state which he had prepared to show exactly what the measure will accom

For the first time in our history. he said, " we have provided for an arm; which is well balanced throughout and which will be an efficient fighting mahine. It provides troops enough for the required overseas garrisons, and the re-maining troops at home will be such as will make up complete brigades and divi-

"The regular army no longer will be "hit and miss' collection of regiments and battalions, as it heretofore has been due to piecemeal legislation of forme

### Lessons of War Iftilized

Not only are the higher tactical unit structure of regiments and companies of ients of lessons learned in recen to take men away from fighting units and supply, but these duties will be per for such purposes.

will be as follows: Thirty-four regiment of infantry; ten regiments of cavalry. gives over three to one for Roosevelt fifteen regiments of field artillery; five over all other candidates. A recent ballot regiments of engineers; two battallons of by a conservative Republican newspaper. mounted engineers; ninety-three com-panies of coast artiflery (the equivalent thereof); eight aero squadrona; the necessary number of signal companies and battalions to serve the higher units pro-vided for, and such personnel for staff corps and departments as may be neces

Outlines New Organization. In discussing the organization of the army, Senator Chamberlain said:

The company units no longer will be attery will be a real working unit, of about two-thirds of its war strength. An nfantry company will be 100 men in peace and 150 in war; a troop of cavalry court, where, on April 20, receivers were will be seventy men in peace and 105 in appe war; a battery will be 126 men in peace suit.

Not only have the enlisted men ber provided but provision has been made so that officers detached from their comds, either for staff duty, militia duty and the organization will have the full claims are:

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### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

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"The maximum strength of the regula army in time of peace will be about 11,000 the enlisted men of the signal corps, quar Philippine scouts, and unassigned re

numbers can be increased to about 11,500 officers and 225,000 combatant troops, plus the necessary staff troops, ine scouts, and unassigned

he volunteer army provision was strick from the measure by the conferees, the training camp provisions inserted really accomplish the purpose sought through the volunteer army section.

PEOPLE ARE FOR ROOSEVELT MOOSE CHIEF TELLS CHICAGO

George F. Porter Reports He Finds Sentiment in East Strong for Oyster Bay Candidate.

The people are for Theodore Roo elt, Progressive candidate, but it's up to the Republicans, if they do not nominate him, to present a name which can come as sure of victory as Roosevelt's."
This was the gist of a statement issued last night by George F. Porter, cha'rman of the Progressive national conver York, where he conferred with the executive committee of his party.

"One sees a great deal in the papers of the Hughes boom and of Hughes en-thuslasm," said Mr. Porter, "but everywhere I went I heard talk of Roosevelt, and of Roosevelt only. Newspaper balbers. The New York Tribune's ballo in Pennsylvania gives him even a greate majority."

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE FIRM HELD IN BANKRUPTCY

Three Creditors Say Liabilities Are \$14,000,000 and Assets \$18,-000,000, Heavily Mortgaged.

New York, May 16.-[Special.]-Thre of 527 Fifth avenue, filed petition in bankruptcy today against the oncern in the United States District inted for the company in an equity

In the bankruptcy petition the unsecured liabilities are estimated at over water from Lake Michigan. \$14,000,000. The assets, consisting of real estate, are valued at \$18,000,000, subject from the drainage canal." to mortgages of about \$10,000,000

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# PORTS ON LAKES REDOUBLE FIGHT

Members of Congress Find Many Flaws in Wilson Proposal.

Secretary Baker Ends Hearing SEE POLITICAL MOVE. on Illinois Waterway—Has No Conclusion.

ON STATE CANAL

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]. Washington, D. C., I'ay 16 .- [Special.] way exhibited by Lake Michigan ports than yesterday, Secretary of War Baker today ended the hearing he had granted of digging an eight foot waterway.

The decision will not be made for sev ral weeks, and to prevent either side rom feeling any undue elation the sec

retary assured all present that he had not yet formed any conclusions. "I would ask you all to realize," he said on closing, "that there have been many adversions and that important in-terests are concerned. I would also ask you to realize that this is of national rather than local importance. I can say that even now I have no fixed conclusions, but I can assure you that if I ind fresh difficulties I will send them on to you for your help

Both Sides Submit Briefs. All the interests involved have sub nitted briefs, and pleas that the permit be granted undoubtedly will be forwarded by the nine Mississippi valley states and the great number and commercial bodies which already have given their promises of aid to Gov.

Secretary Baker reminded them, how ever, that he did not want arguments but wished only facts to show that there would be material traffic available if any canal should be opened. To this he confessed considerable doubt, which Representative Rainey of Illinois, who is opposed to the state plan,

made no effort to remove. Except for criticisms from Mr. Rainey and Lyman E. Cooley, who appear to cling to a hope for the rejected fourteen foot canal, the opposition to the waterway is based entirely on something which is not peculiar to the waterwaynamely: the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan.

Oppose Drawing on Lakes. Opposition on this score piled up thick and fast and even appeared during the day in the senate, where William Alden Smith of Michigan read into the record the protests of Michigan ports at that moment being given in the war departnent, a mile away, and announced his opposition to the Illinois clauses in the rivers and harbors act.

"Apparently," Gov. Dunne said with some bitterness, "we have got into the unhappy position of the innocent bystander. The take shipping interests and come into dispute and we are made t suffer. I ask you to note, Mr. Secretary, that in our petition there is not a single reference to the withdrawal of a gallon of want a pint more than we naturally get

# READY TO FIGHT SHIPPING BILL

BY MARK S. WATSON. Washington, D. C., May 16.—[Special.]
-Under the leadership of the same senators and representatives who opposed the shipping bill of a year ago, defeated by a fillbuster, opposition is taking form against the bill introduced by Chairman Alexander of the house committee on uched for by the administration. Rep- stead of a political character Alexander plans to bring in the bill this week under special rule.

The White House is taking an extraor linary interest in the proposed shipping neasure, fathering this in the same way that it fathered the proposed farm mortgage measure which aims at a number of ends, but chiefly at the farmer vote in

Some of Objections Raised. The second is that it ignores the principal barriers to an upbui American merchant marine and leaves

and Germany and Japan. The fourth and most important is that, in the opin-ion of experts, it won't work. There are today several countries which do not consider "subsidy" an enemy word, nor the subsidy principle an imposmany, which in a few years of subsidy made more progress in maritime affairs ountry in such a short period, and Japan which cheerfully gobbled the trade routes of the Pacific after the La Follette law had been passed and American ship-ping had left the west coast, and is now cheerfully engaged in establishing still other trade routes.

Subsidy a Sure Method.

The frank recognition of subsidy is which the administration ignores. Anhave built up what this country is now of the house committee on hoping to build, is the creation of strong marine and fisheries and controlling boards of a commercial in-

The most notable case is the British board of trade, partly a cause and part-ly an effect of the whole sea policy of Britain. When opp

When opponents of the Alexander bill say it will not work they mean that it to accomplish and what the administra tion has been promising to accomplish— the restoration of the flag to the seas in



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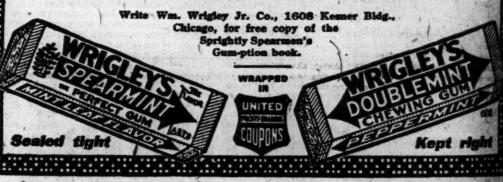
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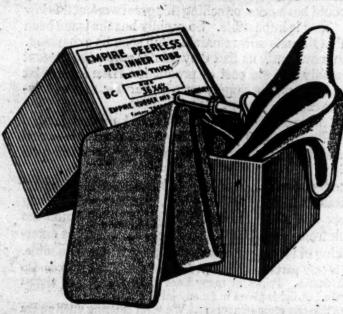
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of the extent of opposition sevelt and Woodrow ting from the European war ed yesterday in a plan of the -American National alliance to es call on all delegates to lican and Democratic na-John E. Traeger disclosed the

r two members of the Chicago of the organization called on him d him to break his pledge to vote He told them to call on Sullivan and later Mr. Sullivan delegation of about a dozen men en him and urged him not to suppresident for renomination of the organization said the visiting convention delegates in Chicago and was spread out the country by means of cirsent out from Chicago. They said ce has a membership of 3,500,000 United States and that it has in nearly all states of the

Traeger Tells of Plan. I understand it," said Sheriff Traea committee of Republicans will of each Republican delegate and a se of Democrats on each Demonie delegate.

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to be followed by most Illinois delesize. At the state convention it was deded the unit rule will be followed and where delegates will follow that intion, although they are not bound as for myself, I am pledged to vote Wison on the first ballot. After that is all use my own judgment."
"I setuned to what they had to say,"
it is. Sullivan. "So far as I know

re party has only one candidate-Wood-6.0. P. to Get Most Attention.

We hope," said Louis E. Brandt, sec-"that committees will call on nearwe intend to give most of our atto Republican delegates. If Wilnated we shall throw our to the Republican nominee un

al district was started by ou tion committee in Chicago, and sted unanimously by the city at at a transfer of the can't tell of ar it has worked out, but we sent a circulars to every branch in the country urging that the plan be taken up."

Pardinand Walther is president of the branch, Charles Christmann vice

Held as Auto Thief.

DEATH A MYSTERY Young Merchant Uncle Believes Was Killed When Thrown Off



Ceonard R. Dickerson Leonard R. Dickerson, secretary of the Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf company, club member and prominent Mason, the finding of whose body on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yesterday has aroused suspicion of foul play and started an investigation by the Burns

MOCK CONVENTION PLANNED ship to concerned, to getting a reflection City Clerk Charles H. Sergel, ex-Progres University of Chicago Faculty and sive and a Roosevelt delegate to the Coll-Students to Show Politicians seum convention, is ready to run against How to Nominate.

Men and women of the University of Chicago are going to show the poli dans how it will be done at the Coli-eum June 7. Tomorrow and Friday they will nominate a Republican presiential candidate and adopt a progres sive platform at a mock convention Mandel hall. About seventy-five wor will be delegates. About 500 university students will take part in the conven ion. The mock convention is a serious attempt on the part of the department

\$2,500,000 FOR MINISTERS. Presbyterian Pension and Benefit Fund for Retired Pastors Half Complete.

Half of a \$5,000,000 fund, being raised for pensions and benedits for retired clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church already has been pledged, socoording to a telegram received yesterday by the Church club of Chicago from the said. "He is to have personal charge Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts. Bishop Lawrence, who is president of the fund, has allotted a year in which it shall be collected. The Church mbscriptions already have been made.

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as to face, so far as landing the speaker

The situation is one of the tightest in Chi-

Dwight Sees Root Boom Grow.

John W. Dwight of New York, field

manager of the Root boom, was in Chi-cago during the day, after a trip through

Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska.
"I am astounded at the extent of Roo

sentiment," Mr. Dwight said. "The cam

paign for Mr. Root is just getting into full

fully equipped to make a winning fight,

This convention will be the ninth in which Mr. Dwight, former Republican

Police Arrangements Completed. Details of police arrangements for the

convention were mapped out at a conference between Chief of Police Healey, Ser

geant at Arms William F. Stone, an

Fred W. Upham, chairman of the local

committee on arrangements.

"Chief Healey assures me the convention will have the most satisfactory po-

with a desk in my office at the Coliseum connected by telephone with each Chicago

Col. Stone was sworn in as a tempo

rary member of the Chicago police department.

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Dr. A. J. Breslin of 428 East Forty-sixtl

regardless of any other candidate."

been an active participant.

sidering the vice presidency."

cago politics, the experts figure.

Prepare to Go After the Second PLEA TO BOTH PARTIES.

> Washington, D. C., May 16.-Envoye suffrage brought their 10,000 mile 38 day tour of the country to a climax tonight with a final ples to about fifty repretatives and senators gathered in the

Congressmen James R. Mann's Chicago political associates are ready to throw wide open'his candidacy for vice president the moment they get a surptishing tip that an eastern Republican is to be nominated for president.

This information came from one of Mr. Mann's closest friends yesterday. The

wagon.

The capitol steps were crowded with suffragists garbed in white dresses and the purple, gold, and white sashes of the control of the to congress and take the speakership if
the next house is Republican.

Sherman headquarters did not hang out
any flags when news of the Mann boom
percolated. The reason was traceable to
Mann's Hamilton club speech, in which
banner, was Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is 86 years old, and who says she h been a suffragist since she was 16.

Lasso the Congressmen. Sherman Won't Take Second Place The senators and representatives had nated for first place. This was made plain ered. As they faced the envoys, headed by his Illinois representatives. Walter Rosenfield said the subject was discussed were encircled by a ring of rope, held by a hundred women workers, and beyond his son, A. W. Harris, who is in charge that was a second ring of yellow ribbon, of his father's banking interests. Senator Sherman will be in the senate supported by young girls. for six years, anyhow, and doubtiess would be reflected," Mr. Rosenfield mid.

Mrs. Rogers declared that throughout the country there was a demand that the Anthony amendment be passed. Mrs. Elizabeth Geberdine and Mrs. Wallace Wil of Montana, and Miss Alice Reynold of Utah spoke along the same line, ar then Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Del-aware and Miss Ann Martin of Montana told the congres men that their aid was

Warns the Democrats. "It is most necessary that you Demo

crats remain in power." Mrs. Hilles said
"but it is also necessary that you recognize the paramount izaue facing you in
the enfranchisement of women. As a
Democrat. I appeal not only to Democrats but every man who stands for a republican form of government."
Miss Martin said the suffragists hoped
to be "friendly and that they would not
have to oppose any political party."

have to oppose any political party."
Senator Borah, Republican, today de
nounced the Susan B. Anthony constitu

ional amendment for woman suffrage as violating state rights, and in a letter to he read to the senate, gave his reasons for not heeding a resolution it had adopted calling upon him to protest to the house judiciary committee for not reporting the

CONGRESSMEN FEAR FORD? Spend Millions to Beat Army Advocates

New York, May 16.—[Special.]—Just before the annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution closed at Newark today it was charged speaker that Henry Ford had three to spend millions, if necessary, to defeat legislators who voted for a large army. president general of the S. A. R.

N. W. HARRIS IS BETTER. Family Says Journey to Chicago from Seattle Will Be Begun Today.

Seattle, Wash., May 16.-The conditi of Norman W. Harris, the Chicago banker, was so improved today that the family announced the journey to Chi-cago would be resumed tomorrow. Mr. Harris was obliged to return and He was joined in Seattle yesterday by

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friend of the children of the suburb Word of his death was received by a nephew, Frederick W. Hedblom, 912 Crain street.

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SHERMAN REFUSES TO JOIN FAVORITE SONS' ALLIANCE.

Illinois Senator Declines to Com bine with State Aspirants to De feat Any Other Candidate.

Washington, D.C., May 16.-[Special.]ater Sherman has refused to enter int any combination with other favorite so dential possibility. The senator is in the fight to a finish for himself. If he finds he has no chance he will swing his support as wisdom indicates at the time.

today from the Sherman publicity bureau "Several inquiries have been made reertion Made That Pacifist Will Jently as to where the Sherman strength will come from outside of Illinois in the mitial balloting at Chicago. In answer to this question it confidently may be stat-ed that Sherman will receive as many votes among the uninstructed delegates at the outset as any candidate in the field."

COL. SMITH OPENS CAMPAIGN Tells Carmi Farmers Ills of Illi nois Will Cost State \$132,-000,000 in 1925.

000 in 1925, ten years away, was the fore cast Frank L. Smith made for Illinois aged at the existing speed rate.

aged at the existing speed rate.

"What are you going to do about it, gentlemen?" was the question he put up to the state in opening his speaking campaign for the Republican nomination for governor at Carmi last night.

Col. Smith pointed out that beside the executive departments the business of Illinois is transacted by more than 120 besides and commission. To way the boards and commissions. To pay the hills of these various agencies, he said, the state appropriations have grown from \$16,000,000 in 1905 to \$46,000,000 in 1918. At that rate he figured the cost will

be \$132,000,000 in 1925. CHILDREN'S FRIEND DIES.

Henry Rubo, who, until el ht years ago, was sergeant of police in Evanston. he went to California, where he was engaged in private police work. While he was in Evanston he was known as the assessors, announced yesterday that May friend of the children of the suburb

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# **AIR RAID RUMOR** SCARES BULGARS **CELLARS SOUGHT**

## Germans Celebrate Birthday of Kalser — Attitude Toward Americans Changes.

This is the twelfth of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell. Another will appear tomorrow.

### BY MILDRED FARWELL.

Copyright: 1918: By The Tribune Company.] On the kaiser's birthday, marching by in fours, I counted 2,000 Germans and Austrians, mostly Germans. They formed in an irregular square near the wireless and goose stepped round, with one eye on

probabilities of French aeroplanes and one did fly over Monastir, dropping nbs but notices inviting the Bul garlans to come down to Solonique and

It was a day of festivity in the German of heavy official feeding-a banquet at poon for the officers. One of them told me that, in his opinion, the ruination of his countrymen would be their habit of eating too much and going to sleep afterwards-more food and

music at night. There was been that came over the Greek border from Florina, and chamsmuggled out of Solonique itself, but everything was quiet and orderly.

### Aid Raid an Open Secret.

Several days afterwards I was told under a solemn pledge of secrecy, that the spies had brought word if the weather was fine that fifty French aero planes were coming.

With difficulty, being a woman, I kept

peasant in Monastir knew it already The Bulgarians had posted placards i the market places warning people to stay oors. At dawn the troops marche

The Bulgarian staff officers spent the day nervously, with their minds on con-venient cellars, and an old Turkish bath, with particularly thick walls, was in demand. The proprietors rented

"No bathing, only bombing today sort of thing. At 3 in the afternoon, when the troops came back, the townspeople were still sitting close to the houses under the protection of overhanging roofs, or peeking out of windows.

Down the street rode a huzzar squad on, pennants fluttering from their long lances, eyes left with the usual "Lady photograph me "expression. Safe but a little shamefaced—April fool, brave soldier, I longed to say. Everywhere this same fear of aeroplanes.

As an Irish convalescent in a Sophia hospital put it, "Sure, me lady, not big guinds nor schrapnel do I mind, 'tis the ings they drop on you from above. don't like. A man has no chanct to throw anything back at 'em."

### Bulgars' Attitude Changes.

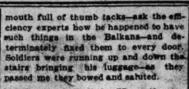
The last days of our stay in Monasti the Bulgarians' attitude toward us age the Greek consul had sent secretly across the mountains to Athens saying we were being kept, not happily sojourning there for the pleasure of the Bulgarians' society, which I found afterwards was the tenor of the information their government had been furnishing

After keeping us for months at the end of it giving us only two days in which to get out as we best could-when we went for our passports we were told that it was not at all necessary to hurry. that they would be delighted to have us stay a while longer.

Miss Mitchell, who was working with

the American missionary, decided she would—and is there yet. The morning we left the German officer to whom I had given my rooms appeared at 8 o'clock.

He had printed his name on pieces of paper and went round the house with his steving away from home.



Baggage Left in Monastir.

I had done their officer a good turn
Having the usual feminine struggles with
my bag, I waved to one for help. For my bag, I waved to one for help. Four rushed forward—the very tips of their large and protuberant ears expressing good will—and jumped on it altogether. It shut—with so much assistance.

I found half way across Baboona that they had forgotten to put it into the mo-

for and that all my luggage, a bag and a sleeping bag, was left behind in Mon-"Hurry up," some one shouted from

below. The commandant had come to say good-bye. The alley entrance was full of Miss Troyan's friends. The Bulgarian commandant, another officer, and Dr. Jacoboff standing at the side of the The German officer had come down

stairs, too, and glared at them with suspicion, thinking they had designs on my rooms. I was so glad to get away that, forgetting I did not care for their rarians to visit us in America.

They accepted with pleasure and said to expect them immediately after the war. The whole Balkans if they follater emigrate in masses to our shores

Auto Van Full of Soldiers. The back of the automobile van was full of soldiers and a family of pear-ants—relatives of Gen. Boyagieff, whom he was sending to Sophia. After we had traveled with them for a while we un-

derstood why. Every one has such reltight fit for any automobile, Miss Troyan, Dr. Forbes and the other correspondent found difficulty in climbing in over their feet and bundles.

My last memory of the little Mace-uonian house where I had lived so long is of the tear stained faces of Miss Proyan's father and mother, and with his actid back against the door behind them one hand holding it firmly shut, the other mechanically saluting the solemn face of

### NURSERY AND DORMITORY FOR PARADE ALL ONE.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Iwenty-fifth Ward Babies in Daytime Will Use Cots for Out of

A combined recruiting station, day nur sery, and dormitory is being conducted by the women of the Twenty-fifth ward at 4716 Broadway for the suffrage parade on June 7. The women hope to take care of several dozen out of town march ers in their recruiting quarters. The cots will be used for the naps of the abies of the ward during the day, while their mothers are marching in

Many regalia stores and recruiting stalons are opening up throughout the city, and in a few days every ward will have its parade headquarters. The women of the Twenty-first ward have held an opening reception at their staion at 1450 North Clark street

First lessons in marching will be given the members of the Chicago Woman's club today by Col. Moriarty of the Illinos national guard. The women will meet at 1:15 in the Fine Arts building. tions for the convention ball and garden party which is to be held at the re of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick on the

### changed entirely, perhaps the result of 2 IN MOTOR BOAT RESCUED. Coast Guards Tow Disabled and

to Shore. John J. Beahan of 5477 Harper ave nue, a building contractor and member of the Jackson Park Yacht club, and a friend, Louis Shea, were rescued Tuesday afternoon one mile off the East Fif-ty-sixth street shore by the Jackson



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# WING TO REVEAL **EVENTS LEADING** TO SACHS SUICIDE

## Former Sanitarium Business Chief Will Testify Before Aldermen Today.

tarium, will tell the finance committee this afternoon of the chain of events which led to the suicide of Dr. Theodere

B, Sacha.
Do you think," asked Chairman John you were familiar enough with the facts to tell us why Dr. Sachs resigned?" "I don't think there is anyone in Chicago more able to answer the ques ion than I," was the response.

"A Long Story." eed, but Mr. Wing explained that it was "long story" that would require some ime in telling. For that reason an ad ournment was taken until 4 o'clock he will go through the entire history of on administration.

were brought out during his testimony One of these concerned the examination for the post of medical director of disvere charges of favoritism after Di Thomas A. Hogan, former county jail physician, had been awarded the place. The civil service commission held an in-quiry which the makers of the charges

How Dr. Tice Got It. Mr. Wing said Dr. Sachs and Health Commissioner Robertson had chosen three examiners. Dr. Sachs selected Dr. Ethan A. Gray, Dr. Robertson selected Dr. C. J. Whalen, and together they agreed upon Dr. Frederick Tice. When the examination was held the name of Dr. Hugh McKechnie appeared in place of that of Dr. Gray.

Mr. Wing also said that fifty physician and fifty nurses, whose salaries are paid out of sanitarium funds, are not unde the authority of the sanitarium official they are used on health department work He said Dr. Sachs fought this use of the funds of the institution. He also testi Clemmens was sent to the sanitarium by Dr. Robertson "to be put to work," an how he tried three different jobs and inally was dismi

The witness said that Dr. Sachs op hire a special attorney for the sanitarium a post now held by Arthur B. McCold He said all the law work previously had been done by the corporation counsel' office, and consisted only of one and McCold receives \$4,000 a year.

Two Freed of Girl's Charges, Judge John R. Newcomer of the Court of Domestic Relations discharged Dr. Shephard temington of 8857 West Twelfth street and dernard Perlman of 8608 West Fifteenth street. Dr. Remington was charged with performing as

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Tells of Hote Dr. Miller then tol the Congress hotel in At that time, he said living at the hotel. "I called to exam Dr. Miller testified, tion Mrs. Kellogg. said. I want to go ea

Patient, Physician Says Glying Expert Views.

WER PRIMED FOR OUIZ

and varieties of paralysis was Judge Windes' court yesterday two Millers, one a physician and a lawyer, discussed in ponderous an end to the active social life of Mme H. Kellogg in February, 1910, and brought about her death in Apr'l.

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was John S. Miller attorney Mme. Kellogg's daughter, Mrs. Lois telers, who has brought suit to set the her mother's will. The physician Dr. Joseph L. Miller, who cared for Kellogg. Dr. Milrer was placed the witness stand by Walter L. Fisher, purely for beneficiaries fighting to sus-in the dead woman's will.

dical terms of several syllables and red explanatory phrases were banabout the courtroom by lawyer and scian until the jurors and stenog-ers in the case gasped for breath. The two Millors lost themselves at in the maze of the discussion, and hers to straighten matters out.

Lawyer Well Posted on Paralysis er Miller, who apparently had nt, was particularly interested in the exact location of the brain lesion caused Mme. Kellogg's illness. Under direct examination by Mr. Fisher, Dr. Miller related how he had first been alled to the Kellogg home by Mme. Kel-ogg to attend her granddaughter, Lady ois Later, he said, he became Mme. Kellogg's physician and took care of her until her death. Following Mme, Kelytic stroke in February, 1910, ling to the physician, he was in freice upon her and had ample retunity to observe her condition. Mma. Kellogg excited and nervous fol-lowing her stroke," Dr. Miller said. were trouble with the servants, ices with her nurse, the condition of her daughter, and the of her granddaughter. I found

which affected her adversely." Tells of Hotel Dispute. Miller then told of an incident at congress hotel in the spring of 1912. that time, he said, the Kelloggs were ing at the hotel.

T called to examine Mme Kellogg," b. Willer testified, "and Mrs. Lois Kelwas in the room. After the exmina-Mrs. Kellogg said there was on stion to be settled right then. She

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Mrs. Kellogg excited her mother? A.—

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Mrs. Kellogg's condition or behavior

Miss Mary Perkins and Miss Elizabeth

Gerrie, nurses who cared for Mme. Kellogg, also testified. Both told of trou-

bles with Mrs. Kellogg. Mrs. Kellogg was late to both sessions of the court and was assisted into the room by

should not be permitted to

annoy. They may be driven

FOR AILING SKIN

(At All Druggists)

away quickly,

would stay in Chicago.

'this is the parting of the ways. If you would rather stay here than go with me, all right. Dr. Miller,"she ad ted, turning to me, 'I hold you responsible for my mother's life."

Check for \$25,000 to Cobb.

Dr. Miller also described other incidents, including one occasion when Mme Kellogg gave to Walter F. Cobb, one of claries, a check for \$25,000. John A. Spoor, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, also testified regarding this check, which, he said, was given Mr. Cobb for certain services he had performed in the past. At first, he said, Mr. de cuite a study of paralysis on h's with financial misfortunes and arranged

The detailed discussion of paralysis was precipitated by Lawyer Miller on his cross-examination of Physician Miller. "You say Mme. Kellogg suffered a severe stroke," the attorney challenged. What do you mean? Nobody hit her,

"Stroke is a popular term for a disturbance of the circulation in the brain,"
the doctor explained carefully. " Q.-Is the tongue affected? A.-The motor power, yes, just like the other muscles. Mme. Kellogg had difficulty

Q.-Did you ever find Mme. Kellogg unscious. A.-No. When I arrived at the house after the stroke in February couldn't talk fluently.

Couldn't Talk, or Wouldn't. Q.—I believe you said that there were other times when she couldn't talk? A.—I never could tell whether she wouldn't or couldn't. On some days I'd walk in and she'd turn her head to the walk. Then I knew there would be no conversation that day. I didn't know whether she had had a small hemory

rhage or was just depressed.
Q.—Was it mental inability or perverseness?
A.—That's just what I

BLIND BROKER GAINS DIVORCE

F. T. Richardson, Insurance Man, Gets Decree on Misconduct Charge.

WIFE DENIES ERROR.

Pweive men with two eyes apiece marched from an antercom into Judge Mckinley's courtroom yesterday after-noon, gazed impassively at a pretty woman, and stood while the clerk read their verdict finding the pretty woman guilty of misconduct and granting a di-vorce to her sightless husband.

Turns to Blind Man.

The wife, severely costumed turned to look at the face of Frederick T. Richard-son, blind insurance underwriter, who began tap-tapping to walk from the room. A little later, Mrs. Richardson, accompanied by her attorney, Robert E. Crowe,

She Denies Misconduct.
She had recited her detense. Henry F.
Baker, she said, had been a roomer and
a family friend in the Richardson home at 4021 Lake Park avenue. Her husand had tried to thrust her into Mr. Baker's room when private detectives by plan prearranged, had appeared at the "I married Fred Richardson, although I knew he was going blind," she said. "Always I was faithful to him. They

frightened that poor boy, Baker, into signing a confession." DEATH OF WM. H. MOORE.

Watertown, N. Y., May 16,-William 5 and 10 cent store business and honor-

CUT DEATH RATE: BOOST LAND VALUES; PLAN URGED.

Charities Conference at Indianapo-lis Told Scheme Beats All "Boom-

indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—Lowering the death rate by social work is a better common to American cities, according to Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes and assessments of New York City, who addressed the national conference of charities and corrections obtained for the purpose.

With the hale three weeks hence at pub-

ing the Owens-Keating child labor bill. and advocated its passage at the present ing prohibition was tabled:

ADOPTED DAUGHTER WINS Judge Dismisses Petition of Blood Relatives of Late James U. Borden.

Circuit Judge Baldwin yesterday dis-missed the petition of relatives of the late James U. Borden, who before his death at the age of 94 had deeded his \$100,000 in property to his foster daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Davies, whom he had adopted in 1909, when he was 89 years old and she 30. The relatives said Mrs. Davies had by "cunning devices" persuaded Mr. Borden to adopt her. The adoption, they said, was illegal, since she was not a blood relative of her fos-ter father. Judge Baldwin held that

CATHOLIC SEMINARY WILL BE NEAR CATHEDRAL

Church Has Options on Block Bounded by Chestnut, Pearson, Bush, and Idneoln Parkway.

site upon which will be erected the semnd cheaper way of increasing land values inary, carrying out the idea of the late can chambers of commerce, boards of Archbishop Quigley, was set at rest restrade, or other booming organizations terday when it was learned that options common to American cities, according to

conference of charities and corrections here tonight.

"To reduce the death rate ten per thousand means a potential increase of \$1,000 per thousand population in the value of land," he said. "This would mean \$1,000,000 to a city of 100,000. The booming organizations' idea is to increase for occupancy in September, 1917. The seminary building will cost approximately \$500,000 and will accommodate 500 population.

OREGON DIVORCEE SLAIN BY ROBBER AS SHE SLEEPS

Chauffeur Who Carried Assassin Farm Is Missing-Blood Spattered Car Indicates a Fight.

Portland, Ore., May 16.—Mrs. Helen Jennings, aged 41, twice a divorcée, was murdered as she slept Monday night at her late father's falm, seventeen miles southwest of Portland. Fred Ristman, a Portland chauffeur, who is believed by the police to have carried the assessment. sin to his work, is missing. Ristman's automobile, blood spattered and indicating that Ristman himself was the victim of a grapple in the dark, was found a few hundred feet from the farm

late today, giving the first clew to the

Ginger! Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is the great American thirst cure. It sells on its quality in the big cities and little towns of all our states. GINGER ALE Thousands of people who used to think of ginger ale as a "kind of soft drink" now keep Clicquot constantly in

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THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland



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# In Olden Times They Walked the Plank

JOBS FOR WHICH I DO NOT YEAR Music Critic for Hungry Five

# TINKER TO USE YOUNG INFIELD IN BIG SERIES

# Mulligan and McCarthy to Replace Slower Veterans Against Robins.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Not a squawk was heard in Cub camp on too much arctic blast and cancels the final game with New York, giving everybody a rest in advance of the fou lay campaign against the league leaders rhich opens today. For the battles with Brooklyn Manager

Tinker has decided to make another switch in his infield. Steve Yerkes will join Mike Doolan on the bench and Alex McCarthy will be tried out at second base. fulligan continuing at short. The chang from veterans to youngsters around the keystone is made in the hope of stiffening the defense, if possible. It is expected it will weaken the attack somewhat, as kes has been hitting the ball well, bu the Cub manager hopes the new combine

It is his plan to give Mulligan and Mc Carthy every opportunity to prove they Terkes and Doolan will be used as utility nen and pinch hitters.
Tinker himself cannot get into the game

regularly. He demonstrated that to his own and President Weeghman's satisfaction in Sunday's game. The serious operation which he underwent last winter has affected the muscles of his left leg so that they do not respond normally Cansequently Tinker found himself un able to move anywhere nearly as spright y as he used to, either on the base lines or in the field.

Report at Park: Pay Day. The Cubs reported at the ball park, as it was pay day, and some of them needed the kale. Most of them donned uniforms and took a little workout in the lee of he grandstand to keep limbered up, bu not stay long.

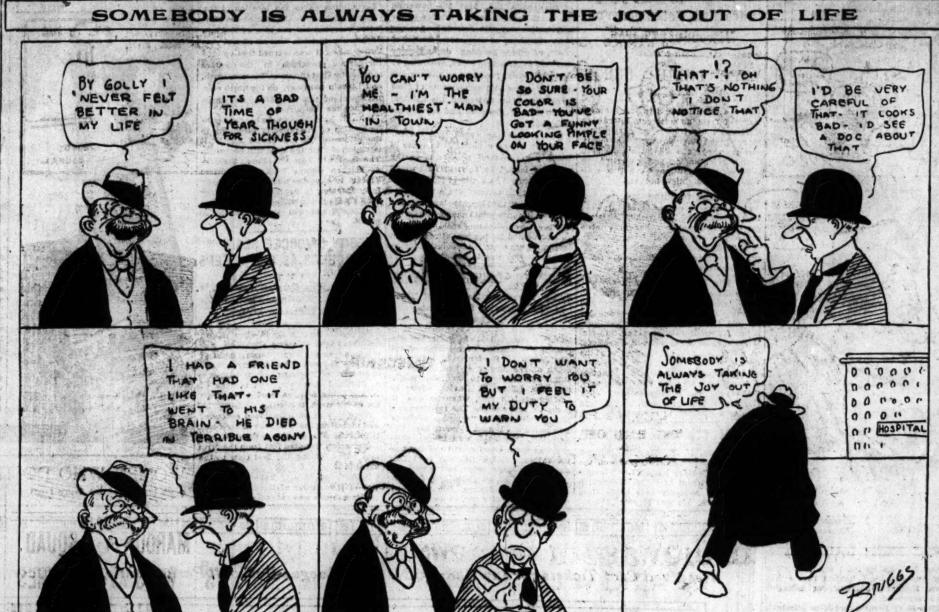
Although the game was called off be-fore 1 o'clock and the negative news circulated as widely as possible, quite a few ans journeyed to the park expecting ething doing. In future those with geye range of the Board of Trade buildmay save themselves car fare in abtful weather. The same system of age will apply to Cub games as that insed some time ago relating to White Sex games. When the board of trade ball in the center the game scheduled for that day is "on." If it is postponed, word will immediately be sent downtown and a blue flag will replace the white one. "No game" notices also will be dis-played in the windows of the Weeghman Br

Bar Signs on "L" Stations league park, the sign to be re of as soon as a game is postponed.

"L" officials were willing but the authorities objected on the ground signs of all descriptions are taboost

hat has visited this burg in the f National league leaders. Al-

### RECORD LIST OF GAMES FOR JUNIORS ON SUNDAY



# WHEN PASS INITIATES **CARD RALLY IN TENTH**

Totals. . . 4 8 128 12

### PHILLIES DOWN REDS, 4-3; FOURTH VICTORY IN ROW.



DOWNERS GROVE ANNEXES

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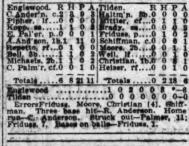
# ROBINS BEATEN, 5-4, Harrison Nine Keeps Lead; W. P. Trims Medill, 8-1

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

ARRISON Tech took a firmer grip on first place in the western division of the Chicago High school race by nosing out Aus-St. Louis, Mo., May 16.—St. Louis won a ten inning game from Brooklyn, 5 to 4. straight in the south central section by downing Medil, 8 to 1, at the Beutner play-tin, 2 to 1, in the tighest game grounds. Klein hurled balling season. Asthough Bradley was ball, allowing the visitors only two hits



held the visitors to two hits and per-mitted only twenty-three men to face



### FIFTH STRAIGHT FOR LA GRANGE

TRINITYS ANNEX

SEVENTH IN ROW

Great

O

ctory, downing Morton, 5 to 1, at Clyde yesterday. Outside of the first ound Dull held the home team helpless, allowing five hits and fanning ten. Two runs in the first round scored enough for La Grange to win. Nelson was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and reached

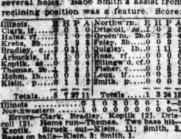


# **ILLINI DOWN PURPLE** AS THOMAS CLOUTS **HOMER IN 5-1 CLASH**

### CONFERENCE STANDING

Illinois .... 7 1 .875 Ohio ..... 2 2 .500 Indiana . . . 3 2 .600 Wisconsin . 3 3 .500 Purdue . . . 3 3 .500 Northw'ra . 1 6 .143 Chicago ... 8 2 .500 lows ..... 0 2 .000

Urbana, Ill., May 16 .- [Special.]-Thomhame run with two men on bases put the Illini in the lead in the fourth inning today after Northwestern had started of in front. Leo Klein held the Purple to three hits and extricated himself from several holes. Babe Smith's assist from



OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS.

# MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 8, Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 6 [12 innings], Other sames postponed. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 2; Wichita, 0. Topeka, 4; Lincoln, 3. Dea Moines, 8; Denver, 1. Sloux City. 9; St. Joseph, 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids, 7: Wheeling, 2. Evansville, 3: Springfield, 2. No other games; cold.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
All games postponed; cold weather.

### SYRACUSE TAKES SECOND GAME FROM MICHIGAN, 9-4.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 16.-Turnure eighth inning, and Syracuse won the sec-

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full elasticity in the fabric, there is ale room for every move and loose—your body always has that cool, free and easy feeling. Look for the label. Your satisfaction is guar-

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

Cleveland. 19 9 .679 Detroit. . . . 13 18 .444

Wash'ton...17 9 .884 CERICAGO...12 16 .429

New York. . 13 18 880 Phila'phia. 10 15 .400

Boston. . . . . 13 18 .500 St. Louis. . 8 16 .283 Yesterday's Results

Washington ..... 15; Detroit ...... Other games postponed.

Games Today.

Ohicago at Bostos. Detroit at Wash'ton.
St. Louis at Phils. Oloveland at H. York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Brooklyn...12 7 .650 GRIGAGO..13 13 .500 Boston....12 8 .600 Cincinnati..12 16 .429 Phile'phia.13 10 .565 Pittaburgh.11 16 .407 St. Louis...14 13 .512 New York. 8 13 .381

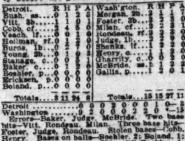
Yesterday's Results. St. Louis. . . . . 5; Brooklyn Philadelphia. . . . 4; Cincinnat Other games postponed.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati B. York at St. Louis. Phila. at Pittsburgh

# **WASHINGTON TAMES** TIGERS AGAIN, 15 TO 3; SCORES NINE IN FIRST

washington. D. C., May 16.—Washington overwhelmed Detroit today, winning 15 to 3, the third straight game of the series. Nine runs were scored by the home team in the first inning off Boehler and Boland. Erickson stopped the onslaught temporarily, but was batted freely before the game ended. Score:

Detroit. RHPA Wash'gton. RHPA they didn't like.



NOTRE DAME STEALS GAME

Notre Dame, Ind., May 16 .- [Special.]-Notre Dame ran wild on the bases and beat Lake Forest college, 17 to 1. Twen-

SOX SHOW A OVER WILD Y STIRS UP BLO

# Expect to Prove to Boston Fam Today Falsity of Reports of Internal Troubles.

BY JAMES CRUSINGED

off the ocean, so naturally there baseball combat between the was and Red Sox. If such conditions there will be a series of double beat next time Rowland and his men vier

While the Scotch mist damp playing grounds terribly, it terrific that one couldn't get up field, so after lunch all the pitch two or three catchers were order field, so after lunch all the pitch and two or three catchers were ordered no-ball park by the manager for an work. They put on suits, had a see worked and a rub down by Mr. Business and are in fine trim to play the well champions a game tomorrow. I a weather man will permit it.

Sox Impatient at Slump

They had it that Manager Rowling as Bddie Collins were at outs and that speak, and reported that the manager it the Chicago team are all through a tall players and should spend their reading (says in some old people's home. It was those things seem only to hen stirred up the fighting spirit in the and if they can get into a lattice of the champions temorrew it will be a for revenge. They had it that Manager Rowlens Hides from Cartoonist

Among the Sox players whose stirred because of the things aid local papers is Eddie Collins. the local cartoonists came to the where the Sox are quartered, desired make sketches of the ball plays dle wouldn't have anything to do the cartoonist and hid himself and big newspaper. The picture as it is peared today showed Eddle hidde to hind the newspaper and now Idli

Buck Weaver's lame arm better today, and there is a



It you think that to enjoy flavor in a cigar you must put up with heavinessit simply means you have yet to enjoy your first "Light Hearted Havana."



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ITS ana" "HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: Man Learning Cornet.

# In These Days They Jump Their Board

LIGHT OCCUPATION DAY

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "Parade Starts at 3 O'Clock."

# SHOW ANGER! HAMMER DRAWS OFFER R WILD YARN; TO BOX BENNY LEONARD

accesses in Recent Fights Bring Recognition for Local Battler, but Manager Howard Is Wary.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Ever Hammer, unknown outside of Chicago a few months ago as a pugilistic is now one of the "cards" of the lightweight ranks. His last five battles, ing the one of Monday night, when he won in seven rounds over the Bitter Kid on a technical knockout—the referee stopping the bout to save the

The promoters in various parts of the country have been slow in wising up to caliber, but when he handed Champion Freddie Welsh the worst lacing disher ever was forced to take in a ten round combat they began to take de of what the bristling blonde tiger was doing. His polishing of Welsh and defeat of Bitter Root yesterday

ant Hammer a bunch of offers to at in other cities. The best of these ers came from Kansas City. Offered Go with Leonard.

This is what the promoter says: "I am figuring on a fifteen wand bout here for the latter part of next month and would like to match you with Benny Leonard for this date. This would be a very good date and should get a dee house. I also am writing Billy Gibson, so I would like to hear from you at once in regard to what per cent you would want and the weight. The bout will be held either in Convention hall or the. ball park." Hammer and his manager, Kid

loward, eyed the offer with a grin then reading it last night. "I guess lammer is getting there all right, odging by the way 'the bait is being hown out to us," said the Kid.

Leonard a Tough Bival. But Howard isn't going to get caught apping anywhere along the line if he can ne it, so he is going to give all the bids he receives for Hammer's services seri-ous consideration. He knows that Leonard is just about as tough a lightweight as there is in the country, and he is going to think twice before signing up for

wing the fistic doings at Kenoshs ferday. The show of Monday for there wasn't a single classy out in the three on the card. The only mer who gave a good exhibition unburst Dolan, the New Orleans who stopped Frankle Smart in four with the fans, but the methods used by nce of breaking the maulies on Bit-Root's elbows, which were in his for a good part of the time.

Ever Takes No Chances.

hicago yesterday with the "jack." DE PALMA ENTERS the first round if he would be received the first round if he would be received. the first round if he wanted to take chance on breaking his hands," comented Howard. "But we had it figto result he stuck around for seven rounds. It would be foolish to take a take on ruining a couple of good hands a that Bitter Root person."

Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee pro who has signed up Charley White

### ASK ALL MONEY UP FOR CONTEST

BY NATE LEWIS.

[Manager of Charley White.] York, May 16.—[Special.]—All deregarding a Welsh-White match in ag between Harry Pollok. Nate and Billy Gibson, then a hitch A Clemens' Stutz.

Scott's Locomebile, J. S. Thompson's Stutz. F. R. Warren's Cadillac, and Midd that all the purse money be posted in New York City. The South Americans all that if they posted the money for which and White and the other boxers which and White and the other boxers saking the trip and also advanced extractions that if they posted the money to the boxers and paid for mand trip passages it would mean an autilisy of close to \$75,000. They said they would think it over and called a meeting would think it over and called a meeting.

### COPPER AT FIGHT SHUTS OFF SIGHT

UST when nearly ever-body in the arena of the Rhode Opera house was shouting wildly for Ever Hammer to knock out the Bitter Root Kid in the sixth round of their mixup at Kenosha on Monday night, a brg broad shouldered member of the finest on duty grew excited and elbowed his way past the "paid fans" to a select position on the balcony rail. There he stood for the remainder of the bout, absolutely refusing the entreaties of the fans to "give them a chance to see the finish."

There were several terms, not of endearment, which must have grated harshly on the ears of the cop, but when one of those back in the balcony suggested he'd better try a system of reducing so that some one could see what was going on in the ring he turned around and

"Soy, you fellows keep quiet. I'm here to keep orther!" "Yes, you are," shouted one of the fans who had no use for eyes, "you're here to start a

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS. At New York-Jimmy Regan beat Johnny Lore (10); Joe Azevedo knocked out Joe White (2). decision over Young Benny (8) Jimmy Taylor knocked out Kid see what we shall see."

# MERCEDES CAR FOR SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

BY J. C. BURTON. and Richie Mitchell, the Brewery city
Ralph de Palma will participate in only
one speedway race this season, and the mehed the semi-windup for his card by exclusive Italian has selected the Chimatching Phil Harrison of Chicago with cago board oval as the scene of his appearance. This was the announcement received from Detroit by David F. Reid, received from

bring the Utah boxer east with him competed on the Chicago speedway.

The \$20,000 purse hung up at New York last Saturday had no attraction for him and Barney Oldfield has refused to conent to the Italian's making a post entry at Indianapolis.

Amateurs to Qualify.

Amateurs to Qualify.

The first qualifying trials for Saturday's amateur race will be held at the Chicago speedway this afternoon and will be continued tomorrow and Friday. The cars must show a speed of fifty-five miles an hour or better. The following eleven entries are eligible for the qualifying tests:

Frank P. Book's Cadfilac, F. C. Sawyer's Mercer, C. H. Robbins' Mercer,

Trank P. Book's Cadillac, F. C. Sawyer's Mercer, C. H. Robbins' Mercer,
yer's Mercer, C. H. Robbins' Mercer,
per's Mercer, Dr. R. R.
Duff's Mercer, E. C. Patterson's Cadillac,
week before the contest, in Buenos
The managers of the boxers in
the data all the purse money be posted

Three Cars Rejected.

The two Nationals, nominated by J.

West and J. B. Nelleger, have been rejected by the technical committee, and the officials have ruled against Andrew of New York defeated at Wells tonight in a twelve round arming the decision without quest Dundee landed at will with both wells tried often to here in for a continuous continuous

# **RACE MEET BACKERS** SEE SUCCESS AHEAD **DESPITE "NO BETS"**

TRYING TO BUY A . DRINK

WITH A TEN PENNY NAIL

OILING LINCOLN HIGHWAY

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Backers of the new Illinois Jockey

club, which has announced a running tioned by the more or less skeptical memsession at the Grand Pacific hotel last s so hungry for racing that it will patron- mail. ize a short meeting without open betting. The suspicious scribes plumped the sacre at Speedway park next Saturday. Some are sporting new sul question point blank whether betting Brother Seckel, playing his third round more are thinking about it. question point blank whether betting lowed to bet, and pointed to Washington park in 1904 as an example.

Betting Not Recognized. To these queries, repeated and drive

nome, the embryo turf magnates reponded that betting would not be recognized, and would be prohibited so far as ssible without infringing on the liberty of individuals to wager among themselves. This "personal liberty has a familiar ring, and were it not that the stockholders of the Illinois Jockey club were newcomers and without previous experience in racing, one would

break even or possibly only a small loser on a short meeting, and that the missionary value of such missionary value of such a mee s. cleanly conducted, will be considerable when a bill legalizing racing with parities on Scottswood road Saturday eventual machines is leaved to the second sec mutuel machines is introduced in the ing. Two were injured. state legislature next winter.

Tom Carey Owner of Track. Tom Carey is owner of the Hawthorne track. He is not directly connected with the Illinois Jockey club except as lessor, according to Racing Secretary Louis Peters, a former jumping jeckey, who achieved a degree of success as owner and trainer. That Carey receives Larney Lichtenstein, writing from Salt Larney is find travels under his own name, which is a fact so interesting that the makes a note of it. His name a Jack Dempsey, and he is 20 years old, feet tail, has a reach of 74 inches, and with the June 10 classic be De Palma's only speedway race this year beight 175 pounds. The local promoter will bring the Utah boxer east with him competed on the Chicago speedway.

lodge any plans for recognizing wagers. The only admission was "personal bets," as at a baseball game or golf match, might take place. The answers were almost Utopian. Preceding the lamented Porter (Ind.) meeting, the con-versation was along the same lines, but it did not have quite the same ring. Backers Optimistic Lot.

To one experienced in the ways of racing patrons, it would seem these fellows are optimistic, is their estimate of ways they are sincere. But they have promised to put up in advance the money to be paid horsemen in purses. They say they are game enough to stand a loss to test their theory in the hope of better things later. Certainly no one begrudges them the opportunits. And a very large proportion of those who contemplate a visit to Hawthorne, including the writer, hope some way will be found of

writer, hope some way will be found of placing a wager quietly with a minimum of risk of the stakeholder departing without leaving his address. So much for the scheme.

Meentime Racing Secretary Peters announced that Jim Osborne probably would be secured as stafter. He is assistant starter at Churchill Downs, Louisville. It was practically decided to build additional stalls for 200 horses, increasing the capacity jo 500 horses. Rules of ing the capacity to 500 horses. Rules of the Kentucky racing commission will govern the initial meeting.

### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER RIVERSIDE LOCALS.

THIS LITTLE BIT OF CRACKER

C. Devol's dog tore up another sofa pil-

Two collars came home soiled from

J. P. Lardner will be two years old to

COMMUNICATED.

I GUESS I CAN

AMOTY

GET FIXED UP

B. Black Jr. cried last week.

the football season.

The Josiah Crosses are receiving con- lilacs. gratulations on their shiny new sink. Four aces, four treys, and four tens lose their baseball wagers. were held by one person last week, with The rough at the golf course is not cor no wild cards. The four bullets netted sidered rough enough, and it is planned him 20 cents, all cash. to have Sidney Smith come out and shoo

K. Beatty's pocket was picked last Satthorne track from July 1 to 13, excluding urday, the brigands relieving him of \$11 The editor and spouse theatered Moi Many are expressing approbation of M.

The pavement on Longcommon road, light. The conclusion reached was that south of the tracks, has been pronounce packers of the new venture think Chicago O. K. and many are driving after their laundry Thursday. Several are planning to attend the mas-

would be tolerated, even if not recog- of the season, shot a 76. Look out for nized. They even insisted a meeting Brother this year.
would not pay unless the public was al-



red to wait, saying, "We shall a whist party Saturday. The prize was gents' silk 1/2 hose.

With the cards above the table, and appearently no see harded one of the parently no ace buried one would be tempted to think that the backers, recruited largely from hotel men and those who purvey to the appetites of hotel guests, have been convinced by some one that the attendance will enable them to that the attendance will enable them to According to last week's mail, tennis in

Many motorists stopped Sunday and

sked the way out of town. The editor's former car took earned bath Monday night. Numerous improvements

Passengers on C., B. & Q. through trains

### MAYOR TO PRESENT TROPHY ELLIS PICKS UP TO WINNERS OF PEEL CUP. **POINTS IN MATCH**

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 16.—[Special.]—
Charles Ellis of Chicago closed up the lead of Charles McCourt of this city to-night in their match for the world's championship three cushion billiard title by gathering 63 billiards while McCourt was running out his string of 50 in 80 in soccer league was completed at a innings. This makes the score 100 to 92 in McCourt's favor.

The Chicago wizard, after his disastrous start, when he was defeated, 50 to 29, came back and played the kind of billiards that earned him the title. McCourt was off color and made only sixteen billiards in the first forty-four innings, while Ellis collected 32.

Tomorrow night the men will play the final block of the series, when the owner of the championship emblem will be decided.

Charles Ellis of Chicago closed up the which accompany it to the winner of the final match between the Joliet and Chitago American teams at Bricklayers fined on Sunday. Alec McKean has been selected as referee.

Organization of the College Prep Alumn in soccer league was completed at a Northern hotel. Archibald Paterson was elected president, Lee Rosback first vice president, Lorin J. Rooth secretary and treasurer.

The teams in the league are McCormick seminary, Y. M. C. A. college, and four prep alumni teams representing the final block of the series, when the owner of the championship emblem will be decided.

Pive Straight for Triaity.

Holy trinity grammar school won its fifth straight. Hoffman got three hits, one being a cided.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Shea [50], defeated Falk [47], 50 to 53, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's.

'In the three cushion tournament at Foley's, Hoppe [24] defeated Jones [24], 24 to 17.

Results of the first half of this week's games in the South Side Pocket Billiard league were as follows: Elvyn [De Lause], 75; Bradshaw [Frasor's], 36; Newman [Bruck's], 75; Jenkins [Jenkins'], 38; Gooch [Lemmer's], 78, Paulus [E. A. R.], 27; Hancock [Metcalf's], 75; Tornquist [Roseland], 68.

# TWELVE PREP STARS IN ILLINOIS CONTESTS ENLIST WITH C. A. A.

A CAFETERIA HONCH

KEYS OF A

BY KEENE GARDINER.

A full dozen point winners in the Un rsity of Illinois annual prep track car ival of last Saturday-a complete team in themselves-will wear the colors of the pleting their high school competition. Inthe meet. The array of performers which would delight the heart of any college or club coach.

Sherman Landers, the Oregon, Ill., high learing twelve feet in the pole vault, has for several years been a member of Cherry Circle squads. He got a secon first in the 120 yard high hurdles class B. All four places in the high hurvoungsters. The four jumpers are Gilfillan. Joliet, winner; Fey, La Grange, second: Hardy, Oak Park, third; and

Jack Pratt, Lane, fourth. Other Winners for C. A. A. In addition to these points, Fey won the

jump, and Hardy placed third in the low barriers. Nott of La Grange, winner of WOMEN GOLF EVENT IN JUNE the mile and second in the half, is another prep star already on "Doc" Darwent's books at the C. A. A. gym. Dur- dates the Beverly Country club has of-

Hamm's Father a Member.

A trio of class C winners-Zerwer To the Editor. - I wish to state that there Lewis institute, who won both the fifty was a misstatement in last week's issue of Riverside locals. You stated that sevacademy, first in the quarter, and Ralph Mueller, victor in the half-will all augeral citizens stayed up after ten o'clock, due to the curfew's being out of commission. You should have said that all the ment the Delaney team. Hamm's father citizens along Herrick road stayed up all is a regular member and the others have night, due to an overworked horn on an overworked horseless carriage. Please make this correction.

A CITIZEN

### AUSTIN TRIMS MARSHALL IN DUAL TRACK MEET, 67-10.

In a dual track and field meet between Austin and John Marshall High schools Mayor William Hale Thompson has at Sears-Roebuck field yesterday, Austin consented to distribute the Peel soccer won by 67 to 10. The winning team was trophy and the gold and silver medals well balanced and scored points in every

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# MAROON NET SQUAD WINS ALL MATCHES WITH PURPLE TEAM

RAKING THE LEAVES IN THE

R.J. KOUPAL

defeated Northwestern university, 6 to 0, yesterday on the campus course at Northrestern university. The Maroon net men won all six sets with comparative case.

Summaries:

SINGLES — Lindauer. Chicago. defeated James. Northwestern. 6-4. 6-4; Michael. Chicago. defeated Holmes. Northwestern. 6-1. 6-3: Clark. Chicago. defeated Moulding. Northwestern. 3-4. 6-2. 9-7; Gross. Chicago. defeated Hunt. Northwestern. 6-1. 6-4. DOU'BLES—Lindauer and Clark. Chicago. defeated Moulding and James. Northwestern. 6-4. 6-4. Michael and Gross. Chicago. defeated Hunt and Holmes. Northwestern. 6-1. 6-3.

### TWO 300 BOWLING SCORES.

perfect mark at Lincoln alleys and George Aubert cleaning up twelve son's score came at the finish of, a series he was rolling Frank Muza. He averto guit at the end of the seventh game.

went's books at the C. A. A. sym. Durgers of the Worder's People are getting in a hurry.

The editor is thinking of investing in a midiron, which wilt give him a total of six clubs.

Ashley Guthrie went up to Chicago this week.

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H. Ward was in Chicago yesterday.

Several went up to Chicago this week.

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Several went up to Chicago this week.

Several came back.

Went's books at the C. A. A. sym. Durkee, La Grange, third in the century, and part of the century, and part of the fered the Women's Western Golf association June 12 to 15 for the annual four days' open tournament and these dates days' open tournament and these days' open tournament days' open tournament and these days' open tournament days' open tournament an

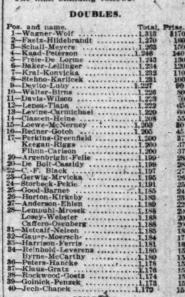
# **KAAD CAPTURES BOWLING TITLE** AFTER 20 YEARS

Wins Singles in Illinois Meet After Long Effort—Doubles to Wolf and Wagner.

Bob Wagner, Phil Wolf, and Chris Kaad became the 1916 champions in the minor events of the Illinois Bowling asthe doubles with 1,313 and Kaad taking the singles with 694. The new two man winners made their way to the front largely through the brilliant 736 series of Phil Wolf, who towed his partner who had 577 only, into first place.

Kaad is, a brother of the former stat skating champion, Harry Kaad, and is a twenty years in an unsucc 277, 197, and 220 in his march to victory Russell showing 1,865 for the three med als of the I. B. A., which are the only rewards for the nine game route this

Chris Kaad won the prize for high single game in the meet with 277. Frank Walters and Louis Birns won the prize





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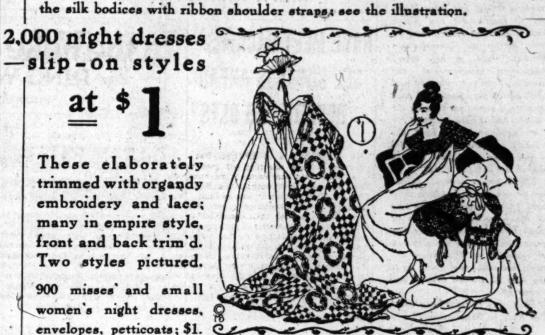
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ANAGERS STANDING FIRM.

rebably fatal injury to one man and ral ariests marked the first day of trike of 700 teamsters which crippled ity service of the rail express com

ically no deliveries were made in iential districts and what few s left the barns of the companie re guarded by policemen and private

The sight of mounted policemen riding beside delivery wagons and trucks and special agents seated beside drivers nght back memories of pioneer days a armed outriders guarded the lumng express stages as they rattled the prairies.

More Violence Feared. The determined stand of the strikers in spting to reorganize the union, which handed after the memorable teamstrike of 1905 and the equally stubitude of the officials of the com anies in refusing to recognize the union nd treat with the employes collectively, sage still more violence.

as soon as the strike went into effect arty in the morning pickets were stadetails of police were assigned to guard property and protect drivers of such wag-

and of Lieut. Weidling, one to accompany each wagon, were sent to the res of the American Express company Patrolmen from the Desplaines street Adams Express company at 621 West pe street and the stabels at 725 West

Driver's Skull Fractured. It was only a block from the freight-sue, in front of St. Patrick's Roman athelic church at Adams and Desanse streets, that Maron French, a ter for the Adams Express company, a found unconscious from a fracture the skull. He was identified from

opers in his pockets and rusned to the drove the horses into the yard amid unty hospital, where physicians said the jeers and threaten is condition is serious.
Capt. Michael Gallery of the Des street station and detectives be-

an investigation, but were unable arm whether he was a striker or an appear who had refused to walk out Merchants', National, and Northern Ex-

found a crowd of strikers and spectators 700 were out. ed. George Ryan and George

Bricks Fly at Two Wagons. f the men was struck on the leg. He red to give the police his name. Ten dispersed a crowd of between and 100 strikers, and the wagons ded on their way with two mount men in front and two in the rear of each. An example of how thoroughly the ers are picketing the streets was hown at night when officials of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving company, at 554 West dengravings to the Chicago and North-

Adams streets, where they were stopped held a conference with First Deputy Her-by a crowd of strikers, who threatened to man Schuettler and Chief Healey in the The men turned back, and Edby, appealed to the Desplaines street

es to take the goods over in a push-

Vagon after wagon was turned back Curtailment of the shipment of perishabity from the Baltimore and Ohio ble goods is the most serious aspect of the yards, at Polk street and Ply- strike ourt, by 200 strikers, who threat-

manager of the firm, had accom-the team and appealed to the Detective Sergeants Russell and fined \$10 and costs and Walter Zolk-

# MAY IRWIN IN A SANE FARCE

"33 WASHINGTON SQUARE" Farce by Leroy Scott. Presented in Chicago at the Grand, May 15, 1916, by Miss MAY IRWIN and Her Company. The Cast:

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Olivette Hargion, her cousin.
Helen Weathersby

ISS MAY IRWIN, our humblest, though our most pecuni-ous professor of farce, when it is sane and tranquil, obliges these days at the Grand in an entertainment entitled "33 Washington

As may be suspected by the more mentally alert, the time of this com-lates all at once, there is great additi edy is the present and the place New York; and it has to do with the enknows to the ultimate detail, the specific knows to the ultimate detail, the specific construction of the control o grossing adventures of a haughty and value of inflection, gesture, obese lady named De Peyster, whose and she employs them each and all with penury, preventing her annual pilgrim-age to Paris, sends her, incognito, to show woman. She is so much a humoran obscure pension in suburban Man- ist that she sings "My Mother hattan. Her accomplice in this social Rosary" with a grin, making of it what hazard is her housekeeper and duenna, also fat, and played by Miss Irwin. The fortunes of their perilons enterprise are many and various, and they Washington Square" who are adreitly are related divertingly by Miss Irwin's inoffensive. Their names may be seen

explicit histrionism and Mr. Leroy above.

**BUS BOYS GET THE FEVER** Strike Bug Gets Busy at Oyster House, but Boss Doesn't Miss

His Aids Until He Calls Roll. 66 | OW about the strike of of bus boys?" George E. Keedil, head waiter at the Boston Oyster

house, was asked over "Bus boys? Strike? We haven't

any strike. O, yes, I did fire Big Tony today. Let's see." A few minutes later he returned Say, now that I look around, I do miss some boys," he said. "We had nine altogether, and how I can't find but four. It's the first I

knew about it. I shall have to get some more tomorrow."

These Companies Affected.

press companies. Some estimates place with the rest.

A few minutes later the South Clark te and Polk streets, where they the teamsters' joint board, said about haired woman in black knelt and took her "They're out to a man," said Neer. by striking drivers employed by "They are demanding recognition of

ella Fargo & Co., were taken into the union, shorter hours, and a hearing stelly. It was alleged they had of their grievances. The drivers get ed the company's employes, but from \$60 to \$80 a month for twelve hours' the latters' names could not be learned. work a day. They want a ten hour day. a week for a twelve hour day. I haven't west eight years ago, she had tired of talked to any of the company officials. Denver and returned to work as a stenog-A shower of bricks descended upon the talked to any of the company officials privers of two wagons leaving the shipexcept C. E. Finch of the American Exrapher in Milwaukee. She could give no ing rooms of the La Salle street depot, the samply told me he'd reason for the girl's act.

It Harrison and La Salle streets, and one fire any man who belonged to a union." "I will take rooms not belonged to a union."

> Bigelow of the Wells Fargo com "Our business was pretty badly crip-pled today, but we are going to fill the jobs with other men," he said. "We sent out several wagons today, but no deliveries to branch offices was attemp after noon. We were just keeping the through shipments moving from one depot to another. We are not going to recognize the union. I speak only for the Wells Fargo company, however."

Police Guard Barns.

The transportation company officials result that sixty policemen were detailed to guard the freight houses and barns last night. Motorcycle police were assign perative night deliveries and to meet

Striker Draws Heavy Fine. Michael Bilatski of 2425 South Oakley seed peacefully and drove away.

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an explored the international Bliatski of 222 South Carley
avenue, a striking employe of the International Harvester company, was fined
because he refused to give the names of
strikers who helped him beat up August
Bartelt of 2314 West Twenty-third

### Dashing Forger BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Scott's wordly-wise dramaturgy. The

udiences are delighted. This Scott person, I fear, is an enemy of my youth, one who was wont in other

days to scoop me regularly concerning the depredations of the banditti of the North side. He learned play-writing when and where I learned dramatic criticism, in and about the Chicago avenue police station, an environment in which life gives the hollow ha! ha! to art. He was for Dickens in those days and I for Balzac, and we parted in anger after I had, in a controversy, opined that the Cheeryble Brothers were the taffy-tulu of literature and that they had no place in adult fiction. Mr. Scott now returns and is forgiven.

via an active and nonsentimental ecreed. wherein the characters are sunny and amusing, though not sweet, and in which jest is the sole visible purpose. Miss Irwin, of course, stimulates that dullest jape with her tonic humor. When she sits it is comic, when she arises it is laughable, when she speaks it is excruciating, and when she moves talks and gestionits author, no doubt, intended it to be,

a comic song. There are numerous players in " 33

tores and C. Grochowski were dis-charged when victims failed to identify

them. Robert Preday and John Dershak who beat up August Stipinski and then tion, obtained continuances until May 19. Two Strikes in Morgan Park. Two strikes affecting 565 men were called in Morgan Park. Five hundred employés of the Chicago Malleable Casting company, Racine avenue and One Hundred and Twentieth street, walked

increase in pay were not met.

A short time later sixty-five employ of McCord & Co., railway supplies, Pe-oris and West One Hundred and Twen-tieth streets, quit work when they were ten hours' pay for nine h

work. Twenty police were sent to the two concerns to prevent trouble. MOTHER ARRIVES AT COT:

Mystery Girl Greets Parent on Her

olic church in Oak Park, yesterday in her arms.

The mother of the "mystery girl" told Warden Clayton F. Smith that Josephine Young was the girl's true name and gave him a little bit of her history. She said Sage of the internal revenue office of dead from some sudden natural seizure Josephine had always been sensitive and "stubborn." When the family moved "I will take rooms near the hospital

Wells-Fargo Manager Defiant. | to be near Josephine in her fight for life," she said. The physicians assert the girl's

> BERWYN "L" PLAN HALTED. At a meeting marked by much wrang ling the Berwyn city council again de-ferred action last night on the proposition to grant the Metropolitan West Side Elevated railroad a franchise to ex-

> tend its Douglas park branch through Drop Accessory to Murder Charge. A charge of accessory to murder after the fact against Frank Knox, 118 West Ontario street, growing out of the murder March 16 of Thorms Dilion, a bartender, who was called from the flat at that address where Dilion and his wife and Knox and his wife itsed and ahot and killed, was nolle proceed yesterday.

Arrival from Denver-Bit of History of Young Woman Revealed. Josephine Young, the mystery girl, wh The larger concerns tied up by the swallowed poison in St. Edmund's Cath-

federal agents and charged with an at- Miss tempt to intimidate government wit- of De Kalb. olic church in Oak Park, yesterday nesses. Fuscone was arrested a week stretched her arms up from her cot in the county hospital to her mother closing and cocaine. He was released on bonds, tears and entreaties, turned from her, the last few feet of her race from Denver. and the trial set for next week. smiled for the first time as the gray of the meantime the government agents road. When he had gone only a little red woman in black knelt and took her learned that he had made an alleged at-

out straight next time."

fault of bonds, he was taken back to jail. her saw she was dead. William Carey and Leo Freeman were arrested on charges made by Dr. W. H. Whether she took poison or had droppe

the taxicab in which they ha! been riding | cago, and from the city took a trai was partly wrecked last night when it struck a "safety island" in Sheridan road near Melrose street. The car was driven by Rodman Harvey, 5430 Blackstone avenue. He was bruised about the body. The two passengers injured were whose left collar bone was broken, and Emanuel Marks, 4821 For: estville avenue, who was bruised about the body.

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# ORPET TO TAKE WITNESS STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1916.

**Detectives Trap** 

Out on Parole

W. Kray Starts Offices

in Leading Loop Hotels

Under Aliases.

When th heavy hand of the law tapped

at the Hotel La Salle yesterday, it fell

multaneously upon the persons of J. W.

Kray, recently a guest at the Joliet peni

tentiary; Harry Lee of the Congress

hotel, and Harry Loeper of the Hotel

For J. W. Kray, alias Harry Lee, alias

Holden, alias Loeber, is Chicago's " four-

n-one" check passer de luxe. When he

merged seven months ago from a twen-

About the same time he engaged a room

of the La Salle arrived in town about the

Burns Men Hotfoot.

Jacobs guessed right yesterday, and he

I'm through," said Kray. "I don't

even want the bother of a trial. I want

to go back to Joliet and serve my sen-

Harry Fuscone Put in Jail for Al-

leged Threat Made to U. S.

same time.

ider of Harry Holden in his room

Only One Who Knows Details of Death Tryst to Testify, His Attorneys Decide,

CONFRONTS PERILOUS GRILL

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

Will Orpet will tell on the witness stand his own version of the lurid ro-mance which ended when Marian Lambert died of poison at his feet in the snow of Helm's woods in Lake Forest last February.

ty-two months' stretch at Joliet, where - The decision to permit the University he had been taking a much needed rest of Wisconsin undergraduate to testify from his writings Kray waited just long in his own defense was reached yesternough to acquire sufficient check per- day after a long conference am

forating and protecting devices to set lawyers, James H. Wilkerson, Leslie P. himself up in business again. Then as No one knows the secrets of the mys-Mr. Lee he arrived at the Congress. terious tragedy, the events that led up to it, the motives that prompted it, the details of its enactment except the 20 at the Sherman as Loeber. Mr. Holden year old youth now on trial before Judge Charles H. Donnelly in the Ch Since then he has been keeping Burns of the Lake Forest High school girl he

peratives busy hotfooting it from one had loved and discarded. nostelry to another in an effort to find alm at home. Detective Sergts. Blaid and His One Statement Recalled. Since Orpet's arrest a few days after the girl's body was found frozen in a snowdrift with crystals of cyanide of potassium, a poison of instantaneou deadliness, white on her hand and cheek

Among the checks which he passed on \$70, drawn on the First National bank of he has made but one statement. ridgeport, Conn., by the Bridgeport To State's Attorney Raiph J. Dady of Lake county and Chief of Police Walter Brass company, duly protected with the "not over \$100" perforations and both according to the specimens of expert check authorship. He also passed checks on the two other hotels.

Taken into custody in Madison, wis., taken into custody

only a little of what happened as he and

tence. I'm on parole, anyway, and that's the girl walked in earnest conversation from one side of the woods to the other "This is the last time I'm going crooked, and back again. However, it will serve and I want to take my medicine and start as a check on the story he will tell on

not deviate widely with impunity. JOSEPHINE YOUNG HER NAME 'DOPE' SUSPECT AGAIN TAKEN, Tells Her His Love Has Cooled. His story was that on that fatal morning when he met Miss Lambert by the giant oak within sight of the Sacred leart academy, he told her that his love for her had cooled, that he never pro-

Harry Fuscone, an alleged "dope ped-posed to have anything more to do with dier," was arrested again yesterday by her, and that he was engaged to marry and started out of the copse for the

tempt to force Mary Mansfield and Mary ing, saw the girl lying in the snow. He Miller not to testify against him. In de-hurried back, he said, and leaning over

he professed not to know. A panic fell upon him, he said, and he stole from the A woman and two men were hurt and cago and Northwestern train into Chi None to Contradict Him.

> Orpet's witness stand story may rever the whole truth. It may be true only in fense to examine them.
>
> spots. It may be one fanciful mendacity
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> He declined to compel State's Attorney and had fifty men of a new yentre in from beginning to end. But the beauty of it, as a factor in his defense, will be letters written by Orpet to Miss Lambert. A larger venire will be called today. that there will be no eyewitnesses of the The judge suggested that Orpet's lawyer Miss Celeste Youker, the new sweet

art for whom Orpet deserted the girl he is charged with murdering, will appear as duced in evidence he would permit Mr a witness for the state. This was de-cided upon by State's Attorney Dady and the missives at their leisure. his assistants in the afternoon. Judge Donnelly made an important de-

Father of Slain Girl Doesn't Want Young Orpet Sent to Mr. Dady's possession ever since."

J. Craego, teacher of chemistry in the
Deerfield high school, in which Miss Lamthe Gallows, He Says, as He Warns Mothers.

Will Orpet

WHAT WILL HE TELL?

University Student Will Testify for Himself in Trial on

Charge of Murdering High School Girl.

RANK LAMBERT, father of Marian Lambert, does not wish the jury to return a verdict of death against Will Orpet, on trial in Waukegan for the murder of his daughter. "I would not want Orpet hanged,"

LAMBERT AGAINST DEATH

said the father. "One life is gone; there is no use in taking another. I wish Orpet would make a clean breast of the whole affair. He is the only one in the world who can tell the truth about my girl's death. If he would explain Marian's death, I would be of the jury, even though it acquitted him, without a murmur, "I believe Orpet killed my girl. I

would like to see him sent to pris for life. I would like to see him have chance behind stone walls to make his peace with God. "My advice to mothers is: Read the

love letters your daughter receives. If the mother enjoys the love and companionship of her daughter, the girl will not object to this motherly

permission to the attorneys for the dereceive copies of certain of the most im sonable time before the letters are int-

120 Letters in the Case.

son, and his letters to Miss Lambert were discovered in the dead girl's effects. All the letters have been carefully guarded in

ters were found in Orpet's room in Madi-

days before the Helm's woods tragedy he lectured on cyanide of potassium and told his pupils it was one of the deadliest of poisons, and killed instantly and pain-

terested in the discussion she remained after the chemistry class had been dismissed to ply Mr. Craego with questions missed to ply Mr. Craego with questions regarding the poison. He will testify that cryanide of potassium was kept in the school laboratory, from which Miss Lambert might have obtained a modicum started out several months ago in an extended out several months ago in a several months ago in an extended out several months ago in a contract of the extended out several months ago in a contract out several months ago in an extended out several months ago in a contract out of the extended out several months ago in a contract out of the extended out several months ago in a contract out of the extended out several months ago in a contract out of the extended out several months ago in a contract out of the extended o No Progress in Jury Getting.

The day in court was marked by no progress in jury getting. Len Bartell to of Antioch and Carl Schreck of Libertyville, who had been passed by both sides

ment. This leaves three prospective from the west, from New England, and jurers now in the box. The original venire of 136 was exhaust- hungry for another Rep

Dozens Have "Fixed Opinions." Dozens of jury candidates were excuse

oubted what that fixed opinion was.

# **CLAIM HUGHES' NOMINATION ON** EARLY BALLOT

Political Leaders at Capital Believe Republican Candidacy All but Settled.

CAPITAL SENTIMENT GROWS

Washington, D. C., May 16.-[Special.] The conviction is steadily growin smong political leaders in Washingt that Justice Charles E. Hughes will be nominated as the Republican presidential candidate after the Chicago conver has gone through the formality of casting nentary votes for favorite sons. Two Republicans, one a dalegate at

rge from an eastern state and the other delegate at large from a western state, declared today that Justice Hughe would be nominated on the second or this ballot. The first Republican, who is known to favor Roosevelt, was asked; Who will be chosen at Chicago? "Why discuss the obvious?" he replied

Says Fight Is Over.
The second Republican, who would rather less with Roosevelt than win without him, was asked the same question. He replied: You know my state has a candida

and I will stand by him as long as I think there is a chance. Nevertheless, in my opinion, the fight is practically over. There is now no longer any doubt in the minds of Republicans that Justice Hughes will accept the nomination if it is tendered. In my opinion he will be chosen on the third ballet."

Information was obtained today that a prominent middle western senator who favors Elihu Root will come out in a statement in a few days in which he will advocate the nomination of Justice advocate the nomination of Justice Hughes, declaring that the logic of the situation calls for his sel-Fairbanks for Bunning Mate.

The Hughes sentiment is growing so rapidly in Washington, in fact, that a boom was launched here today to make Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana the vice presidential candidate. Mr. Patranks is one of the group of favorite sons and has forty delegates already pects to have more before the convention is called to order.

The drift of Republican sentiment to

velt. In their opinion they soon acc plished this purpose, and then they tried to eliminate Hughes. Hungry for a Winner.

The old time politicians are frank in Monday, remained in the jury box when the admission that Hughes has grown court adjourned. Alfred Stickies of Apsteadly instead of declining and that tioch was excused by Mr. Wilkerson by many of the delegates who were "hand the first peremptory challenge of the picked." for delivery to one or the other the first peremptory challenge of the case. Charles Steinkamp, 63 years old, of the favorite sons have given notice married, the father of ten children, and a former merchant of Wauregan, was passed by both sides just before adjournable of the character have come from the west, from New England, and

POLL IN FAVOR OF HUGHES. Buffalo, N. Y., May 16.-{Spe ducted by the Buffalo Express dur Dozens of jury candidates were excused because they had a fised opinion of the guilt or funocence of Orpet. Of the many veniremen from Lake Forest and Highland Park there was not one who did not affect to head of the control of the central and eastern counties. The vote. admit he had a fixed opinion, and no one which was restricted to affiliated voters,

# Today—Selig-Tribune—The World's Greatest News Film



"SWEETER THAN A ROSE!" That's what they said of little John Ryan who won the

grand prize in the recent, closely contested "Better Baby Show" held in New York. But it wasn't his dimples, nor his adorable craw that won him the prize; it was the solid, healthy perfection of him.



GEORGE SMITH; STAR HAWK; FRANKLIN.

A great racing picture! The Kentucky derby, at the forty-second renewal of which, at Churchill Downs, George Smith came in first, Star Hawk second, and Franklin, third. Crowds, pretty girls-all shown in the most startling racing film of the season.



MEXICO'S MAMMOTH HAY BONFIRE. A bonfire of spectacular proportions reddened the akies at Columbus, New Mexico, when one thousand bales of hay destined for the horses with the troops in that country went up in forked flame and smoke. The troops worked bravely to save what they could but were rendered almost powerless because of inadequate fire apparatus.

TISE IN THE TRIBUN



LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



Miss Anna Lohr , William Collier Tr.

### C'M'On, Kids, and See' The Bugle Call.

"THE BUGLE CALL."

BY KITTY KELLY.

for me, and will soon for many folks, I hope. It is the most thor-

for, classified by a statistician, it ould be set down as a "western" and authorities have said definitely that pletely done. They just aren't any more you know—and here they come along, means so long a list.

Really, all that need be said in this rethat make the pulses beat and set one to

The solution of that impossibility is that perhaps the method has something to do ith the subject. Maybe, take any sub-ct and handle it well, and the theme has so long as it is well handled. s the observer out to a little fort in Indian infested country, and treats to a sure enough Indian uprising.

sorrow of this man in miniature, his fa-ther's pity for it, and the woman's tender rying to win the lad set one astir with

Herein there is superior picture quality. For none of this is overdone; it is not evermature, nor is it overyouthful. It is simple, honest stuff, to be felt equally by grown-up and young person; to be under-

stood because it is true. Then, of course, the lad is the hero and saves the day, but not by any little Rolloing. He is brave and he is a boy and mighty glad to see his father. And is he proud of his new bugle? Well, just watch

Young Willie Collier Jr., son of the HOMAS INCE'S prediction on Sat-urday. "You'll like 'The Bugle dall,' I think," came true yesterday his parent, and has made of his Billy rôle something to live in boydom Anna Lehr accounts well for herself as

And there is Rage-I think that is the It is a thing that all the boy scouts ought to go to see, and their sisters and fathers I love the director who gave us the closeand mothers. The Strand is the place to up of the final tall-wagging wiggle under pilgrim to this week before it gets away, the stockade, when the dog went through

> Another especially good bit is in the barn, where Billy takes his heartache But when one starts in mentioning good bits, one must stop, because the choice

ting about having been to the den- hearts, should go to see it, and take their young folks along—and if they don't hapen to have any they would be doing hemselves a good turn by borrowing ome for the occasion.

What About V. L. S. E.

The following telegram came in early his morning from THE TRIBUNE'S New next car. what was meant by reference to the V. what was meant by reference to the v.

L. S. E. companies and whether it meant fair in the fighting section.

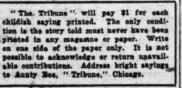
There is another part to it, a little boy part, where the lad lives with his soldier which art, where the lad lives with his soldier which to hear related the story of his trip, and they are quite interesting, as they burst with soldier which to hear related the story of his trip, and in a few minutes he was narrating to his mother, loves his bugle, worships the members of his dead shother, and struggles to the the deleting of the countered during the preceding six months. Suddenly his attention was Vitagraph. The new firm will be a disonly the pictures made by the various Vitagraph producing companies but the nity mars the exquisite presentment Hearst-Vitagraph News films and the situations common and painful. The Lubin, Selig, and Essanay pictures."

Bright Sayings of Children



Don't cry," his mother said, "Clara soon be better."

nephew, not being particularly st, his father bought a little gar-outfit for him, and encouraged the fellow to assist in the gardening. en the seeds were planted the
ngster was watchful to see the reAfter a while his patience was
arded, and the little green leaves
the early spring vegetables began to
ve that a real garden was coming



Rodney was fighting a boy much smaller than himself, when his father observed him and told him he ought to pick a boy

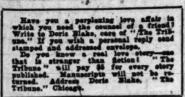


he early spring vegetations began to the that a real garden was coming one morning as the young garden was out inspecting the garden found a little toad.

A number of the members of our congregation were visiting the plant of a firm that manufactures X-ray machines of various kinds. Among them was one that showed the beating of the heart. A small boy who had been watching the operation asked the man who was making the operation asked the man who was making prepared with an acid to keep them white the explanation if he would be permitted to bring his dog there the next day, and when told that he could be explained that he wanted to see what it was made the things we have yet to learn is to can vegetable in oil. It is a good method.



"An annual policy that pays excellent dividends to married embering their wives



# Real Love Stories 1

His Lovely Nemesis.

"Elbe." after an enjoyable sojourn in foreign partts. Among his fellow passengers was an unusually pretty ing clothes, and who, seemingly, was on her way to American friends or relatives. His attention was engaged by her aldemurely gazing into the sea, her black gown lending a final touch to her already rare beauty, but, of course, conversation without an introduction, formal or accidental, was quite out of the question, and he was, therefore, compelled to confine

He had just written his signature in the registry book of a New York hotel when



his surprise his enchantress was entering the door with the intention, evidently, of

Again at dinner that evening he saw her; at breakfast the next morning she sat at the next table to his. Wherever he went she seemed to be.

He left for Chicago, his home, at noor on the following day. He had established chair when she entered the car. Catching she smiled wanly, and walked on to the

drawn to the next yard by the sound of nature in its efforts to secure more terrijoyous voices. Peering over the fence he beheld the lady of the steamer, giving an account of her voyage to what was, to all mazed as he was.

After two hours' deliberation he decide to cast convention to the four winds, and boldly told her of his desire to become ac quainted with her. To his delight she ared in his belief that his comm ment of conversation was justified under

They were married son after. Two years ago they celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding and the pas sage of twenty-five years of happy mar-ried life.

# THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

Digestion is one of the most narvelous and difficult sorts of work in the world. The greatest authority on the subject, a true scientist, says that the liver has three times as much to do on meat diet as on a meatless.

Globe Artichoke Season.

CCORDING to the book prepare by one of the two most interesting of our private agricultural experi-menters, the artichoke is now being cultivated in our forty degre climate. This means that the season which has practically ended in May, will now be prolonged through our northern summer, providing for our menus a green thing of the bulk and flavor.

There are a good many varieties o There are a good many varieties of artichoke, although we have up to this year seen only the giant sort, which has been picked when a liftle too mature and woody, so as to be brought to us the more casily. Three years ago these were 25 cents aplece. This year I have several times purchased the smaller and more actible these for 15 cents. edible three for 10 cents.

his own size. "Huh! Guess I better see if I kin lick this kid first!" replied Rodney. F. M. since each may have a thorn at the end-



BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

day afternon at the Art institute with a reception for Miss Francklyn. Beginning today the minia-tures will be open to the public. Miss Francklyn has on exhibit seven-

miniatures in all and for the mos part they may be described as adequately ng up to the French ideal, "Les portraits en petits." They are excellent examples of miniature painting at its best, and while essentially English their treatment are no less pleasing to an American public.

Miss Francklyn has had a most interesting and varied career. She was born in India and was the daughter of an English officer, Col. Francklyn, who held an appointment on the Indian staff corps When she was but a small child, however, she was taken to England and there studied under some of the best art masters of the day. She attended the South Julien academy in Paris, where she received a gold medal for the quality and talent she displayed in her miniature

She has been represented in private colwoman who had, apparently, lost a parent New Zealand, in South America, in Austria. She has, further trails, and in Austria. She has, further tralla, and in Austria. She has, further more, had studios in most of the prom nent cities of Europe and has receive commissions from well known European

> Among the finest of her miniatures on exhibit at the Art institute now are "Mrs. Garfield," widow of our late president; "Richard, Charlie, and Sue," greatgrandchildren of the last Duke of Buckingham and Chandos; "An Old Lady,

and "Khan." the public by the Art institute to see some of the choicest of miniatures by modern painters of this country and of Europe The miniatures on exhibit by the Amer can Water Color society are to remain until June 11, while those of Miss Franck lyn will only be at the institute until

# MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

Annual Flowering Vines.

"Jack and the bean stalk" growth she cannot do better than choose the wild cucumber. This vine often makes a growth of twenty-five or almost see it grow during the early part o

Its foliage is pretty, and its flowers which come shortly after midsummer, are dainty, feathery white things that give the vine the appearance of being covered with bits of foam. This vine has only one drawback. It ripens its first leaves early in the season, thus leaving the lower portion of the stalk bare.

It is well to plant some quite tall grow ing plant in front of it to hide its naked ness. For covering high walls and to screen old trees and unsightly outhouse it is one of our most useful vines. It gets its rather unattractive name from the fact that its seed is borne in prickly pode

Suddenly his attention was light in watching for this operation of tory for the plant.

I presume most persons would agree with me that the best annual flowering appearances, a family of relatives. She again caught his eye and seemed as any experience with it. It is a vine of rapid growth. It will climb to the second story of the house if given stout strings to mount on. It begins to bloom early introduce himself. He called on her and in the season, and from that time to cold weather it will be literally covered with flowers through the forenoon, and some-times well into the afternoon, especially if the day happens to be a cloudy one.

Its range of colors is wide. From pure white it runs through various shades of red, scarlet, and crimson to pale pink-royal purple, and blue of the richest imaginable tone, and many varieties are striped with contrasting colors in such a nanner as to give them a most striking "Will you please give me the name and address of the one signing 'Ama-

We have no annual plant that bloom with greater profusion. The vines will literally be covered with flowers. For covering screens, for planting about the porch and veranda and about windows and doors there is no vine more desirable Care must be taken to give it good sur port. Never use common string; it isn't strong enough to stand the strain that the heavy vines will put upon it. Binder twine is better.





**FASHIONS** 

day and evening wear in such beautiful colors one wonders if she magically distills the early ning for her tints, extracts from mid day her colors, and gathers the essence of

Because of its beautiful color the in formal evening gown is illustrated to-day; also because its novel decorations which suit the quaint style of the frock are really effective.

One of the new, soft taffetas was chosen

or the silk in the dress—a changeable affeta of delicate orchid caressed by silver at the slightest draping or crumpling.

Brightening Shadowed Lives.

LEASE send the names of Nancy
D. and Mary C. I feel sure it

ne. I have on my list the name of a shut-in which you sent me eight

Foreign Stamps Wanted.

teur'? He has foreign stamps to give away. Mrs. C. N."

and he is so appreciative.

our neighbor's crosses."

away.

MARION HARLANDS
HELPING HAND FAREIGN They were all given away before we

and novel are the rose decorations made

entirely from folds of the silk and padded

and carefully sewn to make a gracious

garland design in low relief about the

gray chiffon banded with silver tissue abbon and falling over the elbows in

lounces of silver lace. The rest of the

orsage is also of the gray chiffon, light

ly embroidered in silver, with its neck and

urplice closing line defined by a band of

hips and the upper line of the girdle.

heard from you. We should like to secure is possible to brighten their lives a little, and the doing of your petition and address. Words of a Lullaby. "Will you ask that somebody send no the words of a lullaby which begins:

years ago. I am still helping him a bit, "GRACE A. M." The addresses went promptly to you by mail. Thank you for joining hands with us in trying to brighten shadowed lives and, as Dr. Jowett prays that he may do, taking " delight in helping to bear

'Only a poor old wanderer, with no place to call my own' (part of chorus). I will write to a shut-in if you will send me an address of one. I inclose a stamped envelope for reply. Ruth D." The request for poems is passed along the line. You shall hear with what re-It would be useless to comply with your wish to obtain the address of the whole-

See the waves come rolling in, On they come, on they come!
Father toiling amid the din,
But baby sleeps at home.

"Also an old hymn beginning: 'Down
by old Jordan's rolling stream, the Baptist led the Holy Lamb.' And another:



WOMEN who do their own work usually find it hard to keep their hands soft and white. The reason is, they use ordinary yellow soap which almost always contains free alkali and other harsh materials.

As soon as women begin to use Ivory Soap, not only for bath and toilet but for fine laundry work, dishes, woodwork, windows and general cleaning, they no longer are troubled with unsightly, smarting hands.

Ivory Soap is no more harmful to a tender skin than pure, clear, sparkling water.



Round. About the

Concert Halls. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. HARMING as few debutante recitals of the season have been, cora Zimmerling Libberton's greeting to a Little theater audience Monday night was promise of an important initiation into the spare ranks of this town's competent sopranos.
In this midget playhouse, whose "intimacy" is unkind to sunglers and a joy to experts. Mrs. Libberton's tone and interpretation made excellent impression Admirable legate, technical ease in flori timbre in the planissimos, and ample range were revealed in the first nur On Mighty Pens," from Haydn's "Cre-

Thereafter it was a matter of particu larizing according to schools. A group of German songs aided the virtue of admirable enunciation. Eric Wolff's 'Faden." notable for the singer's polse in sustained passages and in harmonic puzzles; his "Selig mit blutendem Herzen," a pulsing rhapsody, praiseworthy for vitality and clan maintained without subterfuge; Reger's "Ich glaube lieber Schatz," diverting by reason of a merry reading, were the high lights. An unheralded German composer, liv-ing on the north side and eminent in the

circle of cement experts, J. Herbert Libberton by name, contributed a song to with Jarnefelt's "Fageln," this group, and a pleasing ditty it proved "Frühling," and Korling's "Gut vet a

made, though the vowels had not "tang" peculiar to the French singer Ferrari's "Le Miroir" was a gem of is the long, taxing mood of the "Anal" aria from Debussy's "L'Enfant Produce" was admirably sustained. From the group of songs in English, Post "Aedh Wishes for the Cloths of Heave."

Ruth Olson Crist, a debutante plante ministered to a very large audien the Congress hotel last evening playing of Beethoven's sonata, Opus to facility of sound and ample deve Discrimination as to tone values is her's also, and alacrity. These virtues the mellowing process of years and routine, make the successful plants

At Central Music hall, Hertha E. Johnson, soprano, presented an interesting program, including two songs by Jara-felt, one by Josephson, and two by Karling. Generalizing, it may be observed that they proved to be slight as to can-tilene and almost corpulent as to plane accompaniment. Miss John "con amore," and her accom panist, Edgar Nelson, aided her vall ly. The singer, whose voice is of unstable dramatic soprano type and h hvar han vankar." - What? Well the Of the group of French songs, the same official translation looks a sight quanta

Beauty/ by Intomette

elenty of rest and nourishing food. You will have to give up your daily box of few bonbons a day is good for you. But not too many. Sleep nine or ten hours every night. Get up lessurely in the morning and don't hurry about anything, and don't worry. Eat nourishing, fat produc-ing food. If possible rest for a half hour ner. It would be best to give up tea and coffee and drink cocoa, chocolate, and nilk instead. Drink lots of water and guard against constipation. I shall be glad to send you my dietary for gaining flesh if you will send me a stamped, as

ELIZABETH: WALKING WILL NOT ake you fatter. On the contrary, it is flesh reducer. To derive the most bene it from a walk see that your chest is dressed envelope.

hips in a long, swinging step. The arms not swinging. Hold your head up and lamost invigorating. It not only makes fretting and worry disappear but it promotes sleep. I suggest your seeing an eye specialist about the growth which has formed on your eyelld.

Miss Margo

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Society Notes.

Members of the Gen. Henry Dearborn

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The proceeds will go to the chair endow-

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sity of Chicago.

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versity club of Chicago will give a con-

A "Festa di Maggio" will be held to-

Weddings.

Ind., have issued invitations for the

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons of 1830

Greenleaf avenue announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Mary Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter Coffin of

1130 Michigan avenue, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lay, to William Leslie Davidson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Manhattan Society Notes.

New York, May 16.-[Special.]-Mrs.

George Jay Gould will entertain a

supper party tomorrow night at the

Others giving dinners will be Mrs. O.

Miss Barbara Isabelle Trego, daughter

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Wilder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. E. Wilder,

to Lieut. Alvary Gascoigne of the Cold-stream guards at St. Mary. Abbot's.

Kensington, London, on Monday, was announced in New York today by Mrs. Throop Wilder of 950 Madison avenue. Miss Wilder was given away by Am-bassador Page.

Miss Sarah Linzee Potter, daughter

Will Celebrate Spanish King's

tra will play

St. John the Divine.

ence, to Clyde -On Hornbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakesley Con-

Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis, chairman: Mrs

Thompson, 4415 Grand boulevard.

and Mrs. Robert E. Peacock.

Miss Margaret Soule will sing one of the leading roles in "A Gypsy Encampment" tomorrow and Friday evenings for the benefit of the Central Park Presbyterian church, Sacramento boulevard and Warren avenue. More than fifty will take part.

### Winter Wanderers Drift Chicagowards. BY CINDERELLA.

OBERT ALLERTON, who has but just returned trem a winter's wanderings in the West Indies, has taken up his chosen metier of has opened Morticello for an in-

e period and is asking house parties

le away the week-ends. on had fame, distinction, the limecelebrity, what you will, thrust cert at the Country club of Evanston Friday evening. There will be dancing him. His portrait now hanks in the after the concert. nt to Mr. Allerton was directed her at the man who painted his por-Glyn Philipotts, a portrait which the North Dearborn street, for the benefit of morrow evening at Marquette hall, 1126! did not like well enough to buy. But the National galery did, so there-fore the debonair and much traveled Casa Maria center. There will be dan-Bobby Allerton hangs high with those orgeous high living Rembrandts and high tempered Goyas and high bred Van

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hemilton McCormick marriage reception of their saughter, are also in town afte: a winter of agreeable wanderings. In New York, Mrs. Mc- nans on Saturday, June 3, at 4 o'clock, braick, who is a beautiful and charming at the Woman's Athletic club. The rethe cosmopolitan society she had in St. Faul's church of Hammond. known in London, and her Serbian benefit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Koehler of at Mrs. John Jacob Astor's house was one 4542 Maiden street announce the marof the successful things of the season. riage of their daughter, Ethel, to George Later the McCormicks were seen fre- E. Pfisterer. Mr. and Mrs. Pfisterer

among the bathers at Palm will be at home at 1066 Glenlake ave-Beach, and still later going in the merry- nue after July 1. and of Washington society. reds a possibility that Mr. and Mrs. McCarmick may take over their great Rush street house, No. 631, when the present tenants give it up next season. field-Taylors, and William A. Gages have all had long occupancies since Humilton McCormick gave it up eighteen

years ago to live in London.
The McCormick sons, Leander and distair, have become popular members of Chicago society. The elder, Leander, ways in great demand for dancing in

His brother is an athlete and a player of Ritz-Carlton following the entertainment fine, swift tennis. At Bar Harbor last for the Permanent Blind Relief fund His brother is an athlete and a play.

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and Miss Anne T. Morgan also will en-The young McCormicks arrived last tertain guests after the perfermance. A actorcycle having the side or bath tub be given, Moncure Robinson will be host to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas attachment, which was quite the smartest and most up to date and desirable sport-Gov. and Mrs. Charles Waitman, it is expected, will be the guests of Mrs. C. P. Radcliffe and Lady Colebrooke will be hostess to Mrs. Benjamin S. Guin-Despession known to English society.

Rewas the thing among English girts have these motorcycles. Also all the igh flying people had them. But here H. P. Belmont, Mrs. James H. Kidder, and Herman Oetrichs. a the little bath tub effect, not knowing a really chic thing it was, and to Miss Barbara Isabelle Iregulary Miss Barbara Isabelle Iregular

In London just now an odd clause is found on invitations. Instead of "the favor of a reply," etc., it says, "the moon will be full," the moon being the only street light Londoners have nowadays. These invitations will read quaintly shough in a hundred years.

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Notre Dame College Club Elects. Mrs. Howard Hews was reëlected presi ent of St. Mary's Notre Dame college sub at its third annual meeting in the

Congress hotel yesterday. Other officers elected were:

Part vice president—Mrs. William T. O'Donsecond vice president-Miss Mildred McDon-

nding secretary—Mrs. M. W. Ryan.
g secretary—Miss Mary Nerney.
—Miss Sarah Gleeson, Mrs. J. J.
s. Mrs. Frank G. Nelson, Mrs. of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter, and Edwin Tatham of this city were married today in the chapel of the Cathedral of

Dr. Hillis' Son Weds. Birthday.

The thirtieth anniversary of the birth of King Alphoneo XIII. of Spain will be observed by natives of Spain in Chicago today and celebrated with a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle by Berthold Singer, comput for Spain in Chicago. Maio, N. Y., May 16.—Alice L. Rog-daughter of Whilam A. Rogers of fale, and Richard D. Hillis, Yale, son of the Rev. Newell Dwight B. Brocklyn, were married tonight First Presbyterian church. The m's father assisted Rev. A. V. V.

# Lake Porest Pair to Be Held in July.

try fair will be held in J. Allen street today at 3.30. Arrangements to be made for this year's country fair, which will be held about the middle

"A Russian Episode," in which Mrs Charles Vilas of Evanston will portray the character of Countess Ivanodina, with Henry C. Triden as chief of police, is one of the features of the benefit entertain ment to be given by the Chicago alumni of Milwaukee-Downer college for the endowment fund in Central Music hall Tuesevening, May 23. J. M. Barrie's Rosalind" is also to be presented with the following in the cast: Miss Marjorie Valentine, Miss Kathryn Pentzer, and her Swanstrom. Charles W. Folds, Angus Hibbard, and Miss Lillian White Freyn are among the others on the pro-

Mrs. E. J. Camp of Union Pler, Mich., was guest at a luncheon and bridge party given yesterday by Mrs. Frank W. Howes

Queen o' the May will be crowned .t pole party and flower festival to be held will be the club's formal opening of the phy. was appointed chairman of the fancy dancers, Mrs. A. G. Cox chairman of the Maypole figures, Mrs. Edwin A. Graff Poor of the festival, and Mrs. Fred R. Burrows of the general executive com-

leave early in June with her two little and Miss Katherine Synon, Mrs. Marian girls, Edwina and Lady Eleanor, for California, will join a party at Los Angeles he middle of July to motor through the and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies | the symbol used on most newspapers as

# Former Press Women to Form Thirty Club. MAJ. JAMES T. MOORE died at For

years as a writer on an editorial staff will be assigned to inform the organization interviewed.

As a premium, however, for courteous conduct the Thirty club will heap en-comiums on the heads of the most puplines anywhere within the last twenty ears in the Chicago papers.

In an unedited sheet of speechmaking unexpurgated opinions of their fellow

Miss Helen M. Bennett will " sit in a

the desk" as toastmaster, Among those bring in to dinner are Mrs. H. Effa Web women in Chicago; Mrs. Benjamin Hub-bard, Mrs. James Keeley, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamber lin, Mrs. Leland Summers, Miss Ann Forsyth, Miss Katherine Leckie, Mrs. Matthew White, Miss Lucy Huffaker and Miss Theodora Bean of New York Mrs. William Kirkwood of St. Paul, Miss on the green Thursday evening, May 25. Mrs. Addle Andre Inman, Mrs. Kather The committee at the club met yester- ine Prindiville, Mrs. Martha Chesborough day to make plans for the party, which Mrs. Lucian Cary, and Miss Mary Mur-

There will be five sister teams report ing at the desk of the Thirty club, Mrs. Neelin Reber and Miss Edna Kenton, Mrs. William Costello and Mrs. Robert M. Ash. daughters of the late "Charlie" Seymour, one of the most famous newspaper the house of representatives, as conmen of the country; Miss Mary Synop gressman from the Third Iowa district, Mrs. Edward R. Litzinger, who will men of the country; Miss Mary Synon Heath, and Miss Estelline Bennett and Miss Helen Bennett.

mite valley and then go to Banff The Thirty club takes its name from a conclusion mark on copy.

### OBITUARY.

HE Thirty club, a group of former newspaper women of the city, is about to get out a first edition of reminiscences. At a dinner to be given at the Hotel La Saile on May 20 every woman who has left newspaper He was adjutant at Fort Sheridan form 1903 to 1906 and in 1909 and 1910. Durant was a served after a rapid of out less than four 1903 to 1906 and in 1909 and 1910. He was at the war college in Washing-ton until called back to line for service in Mexico in March. He is survived by his widow, May Mason Moore; a son Kenneth, and three sisters, Mrs. S. E. Whitney of Detroit, Dr. Florence M legardt of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. A. Reed of Lombard, Ill.

> THE REV. THOMAS REA JOHNSON led yesterday in Oak Park at the age of 79. He is survived by three sons, the Rev. W. W. Johnson and Merle M. Johnson of Oak Park, and Samuel S. of Okmulgee, Okla., and two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Thome of Salina, Utah, and Lois A. Johnson of Springfield, Ill. CHARLES FORSMAN MILLIGAN, rmer manager of the old Victoria ho tel, at Michigan avenue and Van Burer street, died yesterday at 4934 Michigan boulevard. He was 64 years of age. He s survived by a widow and two daugh ters, Mrs. Walter Farvent and Mrs. Edward Bronson.

> IRA M. WHITE died at 224 Home avenue, Oak Park, yesterday. He was 85 years old. He was a charter memper of the Open Board of Trade and served as a director for many years. He survived by a widow and three sons L. P., Frank, and Harry White. THE REV. EPIPHANTUS WILSON.

well known as a modern linguist and classical Greek and Latin scholar, is dead at his late home in Bronxville, N. Y. At one time Father Wilson was foreign editor of the Literary Digest. B. P. BIRDSALL, who succeeded the late David L. Henderson, speaker of

died at his home at Clarion, Ia., yes-MRS. ANNA S. HENRICI, widow of Philip Henrici, died on Sunday. She is of the board of assessors on its organi-

# DEATH NOTICES.

LINARD—In loving remembrance of our son and brother, Frank W. Linard Jr., who passed away three years ago, May 17, 1913, His merry laugh we hear no more. His loving voice is stilled. And all that's left for memory.

Is a grave on a distant hill.

THE FAMILY.

AIRD—Arthur Aird, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Addis; fond brother of George, Robert, Simon. Katharine, and Mary Afred. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 18 S. Waller-av., to St. Catherine's church for high mass at 9:30, autos to Calvary, For seats call Kedzie 100. BRAUN.—Mrs. Fredericka Braun. widow of the late John Braun. May 16, 1916, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. G. L. Lippin-cott. Edward C., William H., Harry J., Fred L. Susan Braun. and Mrs. A. T. Cruttenden. Funeral from late residence, 6335 Ingleside-av.. Thursday, May 18, at 1 p. m., to Wald-helm.

heim.

BROWN—James E. Brown, beloved husband of Sara J. Brown, nee McLean; fond father of James E. Jr., son of the late James T. and Mrs. B. Brown, brother of Leona and Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. William Kew, and the late Mrs. Mary Sullivan and John S. Brown. Funeral from late residence, 9130 Houston-av., Thursday, May 18, 1916, to St. Patrick's church, where solemn requiem mass will be cefebrated at 9.a. m., thence by autos to Mount Clivet.

thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

DEE—Sarah M. Des, beloved wife of Thomas
L. Dee, mother of Mrs. Harry P. Dolan and
Marjorie S. Dee. Funeral Wedneaday at
9:20-25. m. from late residence, 5719 Broadway, to St. Ita's church. Autos to Caivary.

HERMAN—Flora Herman, May 18th, 1918.

beloved wife of the late Robert Herman, fond
mother of Abraham Herman, Mrs. I. Adler of
Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Samuel Grean, size
ter of Louis Morris, the late Jacob Morris,
Henry Morris, Max Morris, Mrs. S. Levinson,
the late Mrs. Jacob Levy and Mrs. Julia Levy.

Funeral Wedneaday at 1 of clock from chapel
at 4640 Prairie-av. By autos to Free Sous
cemetery. Waldhelm.

HiGHLAND—George L. Highland, beloved

HIGHLAND—George L. Highland, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Goldschmidt, Maj

### OBITUARY.

WILLIAM KINGSLEY, for many years chief clerk for the board of as-sessors, who died Sunday at 6325 Inglewas formerly chief clerk in the Hyde survived by two sons, Philip and zation in 1898. He resigned about five George, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis years ago. The widow and one son,

### DEATH NOTICES.

HOWIEN-Lydia Howien, nee Burnhan, Maj 18 1916; beloved wife of Adolph Howien, 3746 Wabash av. Funeral notice later. 3746 Wabash av. Funeral notice later.

HUGHES—Sophie A. Hughes, nee Majewaki beloved wife of Warren E. Hughes, daugate of Theo and Anna Majewaki, sixter of Jujiv and Frank Majewaki, and Mrs. Neille Love Funeral Thursday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 2205 Lincoln.av., to St. Clement's church, Orchard and Deming pl., where high mass will be celebrated. Bur rial at St. Adalbert's cemetery. Milwaukee Wis., papers please copy.

KingSLET—William Kingsley, May 14, 1916, beloved husband of Anna, father of William Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 62:3 Ingleside-av, Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment at Mous-Clivet. Member of De La Salle council, K. C.; St. Thomas court. C. O. F.; and National Union No. 623; Orward council No. 103, Royal League. For autos call H.P. 14.

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JOHNSON-The Rev. Thomas Rea Johnson, at residence of son in Oak Park, age 79, father of the Rev. W. W., Merie M. of Cak Park, and Samuel S. of Okmulges. Oklas; Mrs. W. M. Thome, Salina, Utah; Lois A., Springfield, Ill. Burial Thursday, May 18, at Edgington, Ill.

KSANDER-Jennie Kaander, aged 26 years, believed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ksander, 2712 Potomac-av., stater of Frank, Millie, and Mrs. John Kristan, Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m. By autos to Bobemian National cemetery.

LANDON-John Landon of 115 E. Chicago

MILLIGAN—Charles Foreman Milligan, at his residence, 4634 Michigan-blvd., May 16, 1916. Interment notice later. Princeton and Au-rora, Ill., papers please copy. PICKERING—Mrs. Annie Pickering, nee Rame, 62 years, beloved wife of the late David Pickering, fond mother of Mrs. Nora Long and Mabel and Clarence Pickering, also the late Ernest Pickering, May 14. Services from funeral parlors, 7350 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Green-wood, For information call Stewart 77. DEATH NOTICES.

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Imperial ... 1210 E. 63rd St.

# KANSAS REPORTS INDUCE ACTIVE WHEAT BUYING

Prices Rally Sharply on Crop News-Coarse Grains Are Higher at the Close.

Prices for wheat were stronger again esterday. The market was lower at the start, but the bad reports from the southest increased the demand, and commison houses picked up the cheap offerings. Later shorts also were good buyers. Snow's report from Kansas, indicating he crop in that state would be under 00,000,000 bu, was a bull factor and offset he effect of the better weather condi-Closing prices were %@%c to 10

ere rains in some sections. Seeding has ide fair progress. In the southwest, scially in Oklahoma and southern insas, conditions are still bad. Oklahoma Reports Bullish.

from the western part of the state. The an a week ago and unless there are mand here was a little better and sales wheat worked via the gulf, and Mint flour, bids being close to the market. ler weather. Outside offerings were ago. Northwest receipts were 249 cars, red to 215 cars a year ago. Win-May corn...... 74% peg had 858 cars, last year 364 cars. 

Liverpool Cables Are Weak. Cables were easy, unchanged to 3d lower spot wheat at Liverpool. Larger Ausan shipments to the United Ki re expected. The cargo market genally was easy. Argentine freights were rmer, but American rates were easier. rgentine reports were indicative of satving conditions and increased eage of wheat and oats. The season a France is backward and heavy imortations will be necessary in the coming par. Recent reports indicate the con-nt will take the bulk of the Argentine and Australian offerings. learances for the day were \$63,000 bu

nneapolis wheat stocks increased 10,000 u for three days.

Corn Market Is Slow. ints in the Kansas City market ch larger than the receipts, and

14c lower. Cash on track, \$1.96%; May. \$1.95%; July. \$1.97%, and September. \$1.96%; July. \$1.97%, and September. \$1.96%; May. \$1.96%; July. \$1.96%; Accepted to the second @2.00%; receipts were 7 cars. Winnipeg closed %@Ic lower. May, \$1.71; July, \$1.74, and October. \$1.67. Receipts, 28

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. Open. High. Low. May16. May18. May18. May18. May18. May18. July 1.18-1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. OATS. PORK. LARD. May ...12.85 12.85 12.774 12.774 12.874
July ...12.874 12.874 12.75 72.774 12.874
Sept. ...12.074 12.974 12.85 12.90 13.024 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. SHORT RIBS.

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KANSAS CITY.

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Phila... 207.000 17,000 81.000
Balt... 301,000 73,000 480,000
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MINNEAPOLIS May wheat. 1.21% 1.22 1.21% 1.22 1.21% July wheat. 1.20% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21% Sept. wheat. 1.17% 1.19% 1.18% 1. Tl bu.1,631,000 111,000 840,000 10,000 Last yr. 449,000 213,000 623,000 276,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. DULUTH. FLOUR-Steady. Quotations:

May wheat .. 1.21 1.22 1.21 1.22 1.21% July wheat .. 1.20% 1.22 1.20% 1.22 1.21% SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, Straight ...\$5.20@5.40 wood ......\$6.70 First cir..\$4.50@4.75 Pat. jute.\$5.60@5.80 Sec. clear.\$3.50@3.70 WINNIPEG. May wheat. 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19% 1.19% July wheat . 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19% 1.19% Oct. wheat . 1.15% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% WINTER WHEAT. Patents .\$5.35@5.60 Patents .\$5.00@5.60 Straight .\$5.20@5.40 Clear ...\$4.25@4.60 Oct. oats.... 41% 46% 47% 46% 41% TOLEDO Cash wheat 1.23 1.23% 1.23 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1.2

RYE FLOUR. Dark ....\$4.10@4.60 | White jt..\$4.80@4.90 Dark ....\$4.10@4.60 | White jt..\$4.80@4.90 | WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store-Mixed lots. 40,000 bu. Track—No. 3 red. \$1.10@1.17½; No. 4 hard. \$1.00; No. 3 hard. \$1.11@1.16; No. 2 hard. \$1.1891.18½. Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 red. \$1.12; No. 3 hard. \$1.13; No. 2 hard. \$1.1%. SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store—Mixed lots. 5,000 bu. Track—No. 2 northern. \$1.20@1.21; No. 1 northern. \$1.23 @1.25. 

CORN—Steady to ½c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 70,000 bu. Tracks, Sample grade, 57½664c; No. 3 mixed, 73½c; No. 2 mixed, 75½6; No. 5 yellow, 71½c; No. 3 yellow, 74½c; No. 5 yellow, 75½676½c; No. 3 yellow, 76½676½c; No. 2 pellow, 76½676½c; No. 6 yellow, 70c; No. ½ yellow, 71½73c; No. 8 yellow, 74½674½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½676c; No. 2 white, 75½675½c. OATS—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 180,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 42½643c; No. 3 white, 43645c; standard, 47½6747½c; No. 2 mixed, 43c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 40641c; No. 4 mixed, 39c; No. 4 white, 42½643c; No. 3 white, 43½645c; No. 3 mixed, 42½c; Standard, 47½676; No. 3 white, 43½645c; No. 3 mixed, 42½c; Standard, 47½676; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 3 mixed, 42½c; Standard, 47½676; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 3 mixed, 45%c; Standard, 47½676; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; Standard, 47½676; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 3 mixed, 4 Stand- No.2 or Low Tt ard. better. No.2 g'des.carr

grade, 40@41c; No. 4 mixed, 39c; No. 4 white, 42@43c; No. 3 white, 48¼@45c; No. 3 mixed, 42½c; standard, 47½c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$24.25@24.37½; lard, \$12.80; short ribs, \$12.37½@12.87½, BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, \$18.50@19.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 111@12c; prime packers, 10%@10%c; No. 2 packers, 10%@10%c; No. 2 packers, 10%@10%c; No. 1 renderers, 10% 10%c; choice country, 10%@11c; No. 2 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; No. 2 mixed, 41 cars; No. 3 mixed, 41 cars. Oats—Standard, 18 cars; No. 3 white, 11 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; cample, 2 cars; purified, 12 cars; clipped, 166 cars. Barley—No. 3, 5 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 red, 3,750 bu; No. 2 hard, 33,300 bu; No. 3 hard, 8,373 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 8,508 bu; No. 4 white, 15,837 bu; No. 6 white, ice country, 10%@11c; No. 2 country, 9@94c; oleo stearin, 12%@13c; lard stearin, 13%@14c; oleo stock, 114@

bu; No. 4 white, 15,337 bu; No. 6 white, 1,293 bu; No. 3 mile, 1,000 bu. Oats GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 9694c; yellow, 1046104c; choice wheat, 116114c; white, 1046104c; A Standard, 4,400 bu; sample, 21,570 bu. Oats— Flax—19,643 bu.

Support of the region were flowered with the region were flowered Liverpool prices were is lower for backs and hams and 9d lower for cash lard.

The cash trade was moderately active.

Firm Market for Rye.

Some of the leaders in the trade believe the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, this year will be fully 250,000,000 bu. Of this home consumption accounts for 625,000,000 bu; exports about the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, this year will be fully 250,000,000 bu. Of this home consumption accounts for 625,000,000 bu; exports about the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, this year will be fully 250,000,000 bu. Deducting 147,000 contracts the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, this year will be fully 250,000,000 bu. Deducting 147,000 contracts the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, this year were 1,065,000, contracts the crop of wheat, both spring and winter, the crop of wheat, both spring and winter will be contracted by the crop of wheat, both spring and winter will be contracted by the crop of which will be contracted by the crop of feed was quotable 61@68c, and sold 63@ esset than last year. With the pros-65c; mixing was quoted 68@71c, with a sale at 70c, and screenings were quoted year ago, it is believed foreign governments will buy freely for forward delivery, and also hold tight to the reserves. cars.

Timothy seed was steady. September closed \$7.00 bid and \$9.00 asked, and bash lots were quoted \$5.00@8.00 nominal. Clover seed held steady with cash lots \$8.00@14.00 nominal.

Duluth flaxseed closed %c higher to 1%c lower. Cash on track, \$1.96%: May, \$1.00%. The seed was steady will be kept intact.

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BALTIMORE

GRAIN INSPECTION.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

sday, May 18, 1918..... 1.56 July olo Tuesday, May 18, 1915. 1.29%
Clearances Bushels Tuesday, May 18. 1915. fonday, May 15 Monday, May 17, 1915 . Yearly range: High. Low High. Low 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.05 1918-4. 1.00 88% 1913-4. 97 78% 1911-2. 1.19 86% 1911-2. 1.15 92 1910-1. 1.19 .84% 1910-1. 1.00% 84%

# REVERSE SHOWN IN HOG MARKET

Cattle Steady-Muttons Set New Record.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef sters, good to choice. \$8.90@10.25 Beef sters, fair to good ..... 7.90@ 8.90 Beef steers, plain to fair .... 7.25@ 7.90 Yearlings Buils ...... 5.75@ 8.10 Stockers and feeders ..... 6.00@ 8.50

 Yearlings
 8.50@12.00

 Western ewes
 8.25@ 9.50

 Shorn wethers
 6.50@ 9.00

 Shorn ewes
 5.00@ 9.88

 Shorn wetters
 5.00@ 8.85

 Shorn yearlings
 7.00@ 9.35

 Bucks
 7.50@ 8.75
 | 1.00@ 9.35 | 1.00@ 9.35 | Native lambs | 11.00@12.35 | Fed western lambs | 10.90@12.35 | Cull lambs | 10.90@12.50 | 

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday had a reaction of 10@15c from the high level touched on Monday, but firmness continued in the market for cattle and further gains of 10@20c were made in prices of sheep and lambs. Hog receipts were posted at 20,000 head, and speculators started the trading at a decline of 10c from Monday's closing level, paying up to \$10.25 for prime offerings. Packers made no purchases until late, when a cut of 15c was in force. The bulk of the hoge sold at \$9.95@10.15.

Cattle receipts were placed at only 4,000 head, and found a prompt clearance. Steers topped at \$9.55, while most of the

Petitions in Bankruptey.

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15 Am Cot Oil 5s. 974
2 Am H & L 6s. 1008
6 Am Smelting 6s. 1009
20 Am T & T cv 4s. 1014
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6 do 4s 1952 BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an Address letters to Investors' Guida.

000,000 of second preferred for nearly three years, and none on the \$17,048,600 ing. The latest income report available taxes was \$2,750,268. Interest charges were \$1,974,400, and final surplus for sinking funds, etc., was \$807,827, compared with \$1,398,291 the year before. There is no prospect of dividends.

Detroit United Railways. a strong position. It has just put its almost any other equally sound investigations. on the stock after a liberal deprecia allowance. The combined system has a been agitation in Detroit for municipal ownership of the lines within the city. the company say the suburban lines would earn enough to pay 6 per cent on all the stock. The company is now opin effect, an indeterminate permit. Copper stocks are selling on a high level

Associated Dry Goods Company. L. E. S.—The plan of reorganizing the and Pacific rallway is in the hands of United Dry Goods company and the Associated Merchants into the Associated Merchants into the Associated S33 or \$40 a share. Missour

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G. E. A., Lead, S. D.—Union Pacine Par 8 per cent dividends. The stock sale at a price to make the yield slightly ha than 6 per cent. Copper stocks are pa-ing large dividends now and selling at high prices because of the extremely

O. W. DeM.—The Linday Light pany is unusually prosperous because the war has stopped the importation of gas mantles from Europe. Its sales h nonth were nearly double those of April. 1915. A quarterly dividend of 3 p

stock was reviewed recently. It carries investment, however, depends on con-tinued good earnings, and that w course, is not a conservative basis for

ated Dry Goods company was completed last December and stockholders an assessment of \$50.

# PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW TORK, May 16 BGGS Firm; re-elpts, 20,27; fresh gathered extras 2446 25c; regular packed, firsts, 226,224c; seconds, 204,6224c; nearby homery whites, fine to fancy 254,6226; nearby homery showers, 2446

Mc: regular packed, firsts, 22@28%c: seconds, 20%g22%c: nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25%g28c; nearby hennery browns, 24%g higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and knNSASCITY, Mo., May 16.—BGGS—Firsts, 21%c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Market was buoyant, with prices unchanged to a shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices unchanged to a shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices unchanged to a shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices unchanged to a shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices unchanged to a shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 24 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 25 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 25 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and control of the shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 25 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and control of the shade higher. Receipts were smaller, 22 cm, and 25 bun.—75cg51.00 Cabbas, new, crists prices and control of the shade higher and control celpts, 10,994 tube. Quiotations:

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Firsts 27%CF2%c Prints 31%c
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KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 16.—BUTTER—
Creamery, 29c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 25c; packing, 23c.



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W.-The Chicago, Rock Island and the stock probably will \$33 or \$40 a share. Missouri k now traded in is subject to

# ETS.

Iced Fowle . ck. May 16,—POULTRY—Live ers, 33637c; others not settled; chickens, 18632c; fowls, 1768 29638c.

TIT, Mo., May 16. POULTRY— rkeys, 20c; springs, 25c, VEGETABLES, ### cooler ... Quotations:

Swedish ... \$4.50@4.75

Cabbage, new, crates ... \$8.50@4.75

Potatoes, bu., \$8.60@5.50

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# PROFIT TAKING FAILS TO HURT STOCK MARKET

# Glose Shows Slight Reaction but Trading Is Uniformly Broad and Confident.

The market closed with a slight reac ary tendency, due to profit taking. n was the fourth day of the advance, and ion was due. But as a whole the ing was uniformly broad and con There was no element of weakness in the list and New York advices rere of an encouraging character.

The influence of prospective peace is proving noticeably less, in that ordinary costs is without effect. A few months sgo a cablegram mentioning peace was sufficient to bring the war issues to a candstill or a decline. This is no longer

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Reynolds Sees Change in East. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National

"There has been a marked change in New York within the last few months. The speculative furor has subsided. The iod of frothy profits, which caused iotels and restaurants to be overcrowded, longer exists. Conditions approx

Banking interests express belief in continued good business, and talk higher rest rates because of lower reserves We would all like to agree, as bankers. we have found it here in Chicago expedient to keep our money employed rather than wait for an advance which, ough long predicted, has not developed. "Within the last two weeks we have eased our loans by \$20,000,000. We have taken on a large volume of bank tances and have bought commerdal paper freely. So far as I can observe business in the west is good and grad-ually expanding."

High Oil Prices Maintained. The condition of the oil industry is occasioning much interest. As gathered from different sources the prevailing epinion appears to be that while the crest of high prices for crude oil has probably been reached, there is no expectation of materially lower prices. This belief results from the fact that ction, despite the inducements of high prices, is not exceeding consumption. The latter is growing and opinion appears to be that the advance in crude oll came fast, but is now being war-

One phase of the situation is set forth by a large producer as follows: "It is the old story of growing demand. The export business continues heavy, while comestic consumption is increasing all

Crude Oil Prices at the Top. "Crude oif prices seem to have reached top. There is no doubt their adon anticipation of circumstances 40 cent gasoline this summer.

"Instead of a sudden and wonderfu with, business has developed gradually in the last few months, with the

It that crude prices have been standary. If the anticipations of some on crude would now be much high But from this time on new produ under better weather conditions

Chicago Stocks. he local stock exchange Stewartnothing special in the character of trading. Swift & Co. made a new ign record of 136%. The buying was

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NEW YORK, May 16.—COPPER—Firm; electoric continuative to the extent of 5 per limit per annum.

Traction Bonds Purchased.

Notice has been given to holders of the fleen year 5 per cent first mortgage gold and of the Eigin, Aurora and Southern ration company; payable June 1, 1916, at arrangements have been made with the control Trust company of Chicago.

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The purchase price is par, and if June asspons are attached and presented with the bonds, the face amount of such states will be added to the purchase side. Proper income tax ownership certicates must accompany the coupons here the same are presented for payment or where the coupons are present-with the bonds.

## NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

apany will have 20,000 shares of pre-00,000 shares of common stock of the preferred. thorized the immediate issue of 17,000 shares of preferred and 30,000 of common, o be offered to stockholders at \$100 for he preferred and \$10 for the common.

According to Baltimore advices, negoations are in an advanced state for the irchase of a half interest in the Union Petroleum company by interests identi-fied with the Cosden company. The cost is given at approximately \$2,000,000. The Union Petroleum has extensive oil in-terests in the east, middle west, and the south, owns large refineries, and has in Louisiana what is said to be the largest export station in the world.

The managers of the United Motors corporation say they have received a large number of applications for the shares, although the books have not yet been opened. It is expected the stock will be issued to the public between 61 and 64. The underwriting was two and one-half times oversubscribed. Some shares of the stock have been sold on the curb

The buying of shell steel for foreign account is reported to be going steadily for-ward. During the last fortnight Great Britain alone has contracted for 300,000 tons, divided among five companies. There have been also some French orders and are for delivery in 1917

In the first quarter of 1916 the Allis Chalmers company showed net of \$730,000, against a deficit in the corresponding period last year. There is now talk of a extra dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock on account of the 18 per cent

Rumors are current in Wall street that the Willys-Overland company in July will increase the common stock dividend from the present movement. 6 to 10 per cent and disburse an extra div-idend of 10 per cent in stock to shareholders. There is no official confirmation of the report.

Stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamchip company, at their special meetng, authorized an increase in the capitalisation from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The The management is directing its attention erred stock of the par value of \$100 and to the payment of back dividends on the

The large earnings of the United States teel corporation furnish the basis for continued predictions that the directors at their July meeting will declare some-thing extra on the common stock. Profits are running at the rate of \$40 a share.

The Crucible Steel company is said to be negotiating for a large volume of United States navy work, notably gun forgings and armor piercing shells of large size.
The company is completing a shell order of about \$600,000 for the government. The Chandler Motor company reports that for the first quarter of the current

double those of last year. The 1916 pro-Am. Tobacco. 100 202 202 202 — 1
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Atchison ... 2,000 104% 104% 104% —
Do pfd ... 400 101 101 101 and 20,000 cars. Wall street gossip has it that there is a reappearance in Chesapeake and Ohio of the same buying which some time ago advanced the stock to current level. News

year orders for its cars were more than

as to dividend action is expected soon. There is a good demand for copper from home manufacturers for delivery the last three months of the year, particularly October. The price has been advanced

% cent to 29% cents. Chicago and Northwestern estimated April gross earnings increased approximately \$1,500,000, and it is figured that two-thirds of this was saved for net.

for the current calendar year are reported to be 80 per cent in excess of the corresponding period last year.

An additional \$2,400,000 in gold imported Cluett-Beab., 1,100 74½ 73% 74½ + Colo, & Sop., 300 30 30 30 . Do 2d pfd. 100 45% 45% 45% . Colo, Fuel.... 3,600 44% 43% 43% -

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Consol. Gas... 500 135¼ 134½ 134% + %
Cont. Can... 6,800 92 87 90% + 3%
Corn Prod... 8,700 20% 20½ 20½ 20½ + 20½ 100%
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Cruc. Steel... 79,900 88% 85% 86 + 1%
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Greenby... 100 91 91 91 ...
Gulf Steel... 300 74% 74½ 74% + ½
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which have not developed quite as ex-pected. That was in line with the talk United States treasury on May 15:

Income to date this year.         \$637,228.           Income to date last year.         568,305.           Increase.         73,922.           Outgo over income this year.         36,133.           Outgo over income last year.         122,233.           Decrease.         91,099.           Balance general fund.         122,007.	
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West. Union. 1,300 94 93% 94
West. Elec. 14,900 64% 63 63 —
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GOVERNMENT BOWDS

**PRICES FAIL TO** HOLD UPSWING

Dealings Lighter and Demand Seems to Be Outstripped by the Supply.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of

Do pfd... 100 116 116 116 ...

Nat. Rys. of
Mex. 2d pf
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North Amer. 500 69% 68 68
North. Pac... 800 113½ 113½ 113% 113%
Ont. Silver... 300 10% 9% 9% 9% - ½
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Pitts. Steel pf 100 98 98 98 - 1
P. C., & St. L. 100 80 80 80
Press. St. Car 600 48% 48 48 + ½
Pu. S. of N. J. 700 132 131 132 + 1
Quicksilver. 200 3% 3½ 33% - ½
Ray Consol... 1,700 23% 23% 23% 23% ...
Reading ... 26,800 91% 90% 90% 3%
Rep. Jr. & St. 240 500 42% 

Total sales of stocks, 645,000 Total sales of bonds (par value) \$4,140,000.

New York, May 16 .- The upswing price that characterized yesterday's broad and active market was resumed at the outset of today's trading, but failed to hold, iniquidation, presumably for foreign interests, proving formidable adverse factors. Seiling was most effective in issues that provided much of the stability of the preceding session.

Dealings were lighter and more redenoted an increase of supply over demand. Rails, with the exception of Reading and Erie, lacked their recent general inquiry, the bulk of the day's operations highly volatile specialties.

Crucible Steel Leads. Crucible Steel led the movement almost from the start and recorded an extreme rise of 8% points at 88%, but lost over half of its gain. Mercantile marines were next in favor, the preferred scoring maximum advance of almost 8 points, but vielding on enlarged offerings, while Unit-

ed Fruit was sluggish. cumstantial reports of large earnings and forthcoming deals and mergers, Studebaker being the most active stock of its class, with a temporary gain of 2 points, and Willys-Overland attained the new high price of 276 before its fall back, abruptly, closing with a net decline.

Maxicans moved in the usual confused manner, petroleum indicating pressure, while American Smelting was strong. coppers ignored reports of higher prices for the metal and additional heavy exports. The zinc issues fluctuated narzowly, and a brief spurt in American and Continental Cans, the latter at a substantial gain, marked the spasmodic move

Prices became more mixed in the final hour, United States Industrial Alcohol and minor rails developing sudden strength, while seasoned shares became increasingly irregular.

Firmness of sterling and francs, which may have resulted from further gold imports by way of Canada, and an easier trend to marks attended the nominal dealings in foreign exchange.

Steadiness was the sole feature of the

o'nds were unchanged on call.

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BRITAIN CURBS U. S. TRADE Washington, D. C., May 16.-Restrictions on commerce by the British orders the cause of sharp declines in American

trais during the last year. Figures as-sembled today in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that Norway alone of the countries in the north ever, are buying in America in increas-

Denver, Colo., May 16 .- A call for a cago on June 6 to consider recommendacommission for betterment of shipping stock committee, was received here today.

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 16.-COTTON-

Close. 18.22 18.27 12.82 12.91 18.02 18.18 , 18.00c;

# IN N. Y. MARKET

Twenty Leading New York Stocks

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Cheaspeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel,

PRICES SAG AGAIN.

creased profit taking and renewal of Reading and United States Steel, the two

stricted, while surface conditions often being concentrated in a half dozen of the

restricted bond market. United States onds were unchanged on call.

On the Melon Patch

LIVE STOCK MEN TO MEET.

call is signed by S. H. Cowan, chairman, Fort Worth, and B. F. Keefer, secretary, Chicago.

High. Low. ...12.65 12.64 ...12.89 12.74 ...12.91 12.77 ...13.01 12.88 ...18.06 12.97

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# TWO LEASEHOLDS TO AREA TO AREA TO HAME IN LOOP FEATURE **REALTY TRADING**

Interest in City Club Site Purchased by Francis A. Hardy for \$85,000.

figured in yesterday's real estate let news. One was the purchase by cls A. Hardy from Robert J. Gun-

the City club for the unexpired term of the lease, ninety-one years, at an annual rent of \$10,100 for the first ten years and \$12,000 for the remainder of the term. This lease has been sold by Mr. Gunning to Mr. Hardy

Minneapolis Company Buys.
leasebold estate and building also ured in another transaction, in which Bankers' Home Mortgage company of Ankers' Home Mortgage company of Barding av., 160 n of W. 19th-st., e.f., 25x129, incumb \$3.000. May 11 [Mary representing the Loyal Order of se, the leasehold estate in the 40x80 at 59 Bast Adams street, north front, bownes] May 11 [Mary V. Denvir to John S. Downes] en Michigan and Wabash avenues

cent basis, this gives a leasing of \$300,000. The board of review the property at \$234,900, of which is in the building and \$219.900 in the land. The company, it is stated, will comodel the building for office purposes

siey of Boston to Edith K. Rawson of Poperty at the northwest corner therman and Van Buren streets. 75x feet, improved with a three story and sment brick building. The deed, however, was executed April 15, 1908, and a Winnetka Sale Closed.

p. Maynard & Co. They have sold E. I. Cudahy to George S. Pomeroy of property with a west frontage of \$2.3 feet on Sheridan road, extending to the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending the layer of \$2.5 feet on Sheridan road, extending \$

Albion Apartments Sold. M. E. Hay, former governor of Wash-isten, has sold to E. C. Miller of South and and Andrew J. V.

cumbrance of \$20,000. It is five stories high and contains ten eight room apartments. In exchange the purchasers conveyed a tract of 1,280 acres of land near Baiseker, Alberta. George J. Schantz & Co. were the brokers.

The apartment house property at the southeast corner of Hyde Park boulevard and University avenue, with 100x Q feet of ground, has been sold by S. P. Carter to Leroy C. Towle for an indicated consideration of \$45,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

Flat Sold for \$42,800

Flat Sold for \$42,500.

Armitage avenue. W. R. Jacobs of Herman H. Simons & Co. represented both parties.

Bond Issue to Be Topic.

A special meeting of the Chicago real estate board will be held at 2 o'clock to tay to hear a discussion of the proposed at the Judicial election to be held June 35,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election to be held June 36,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election to be held June 36,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election to be held June 36,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election to be held June 36,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election to be held June 36,100,000 bonds for bridges to be voted at the Judicial election of the council; William R. Moorhouse, commissioner of gubile works; John Ericson, city engineer; Maj James Miles of the efficiency burseu, and Aid. Ellis Geiger, chairman of the subcommittee on finance.

Kelly Bros. have sold to Jones A. Johnson the six apariment building at the subcommittee on finance.

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Real Estate Transfers.

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"The price cutters are the wolves of in before the state public utilities com-mission today representatives of the in-dependent telephone companies of the dependent telephone companies of the state and the Chicago Tunnel company and the Chicago Telephone company decided to meet in conference in the near future to decide on some light ployes, or competitors. They cut prices only because they do not know what it costs them to put their product on the

near future to decide on some plan to give the independent companies access to matic Telephone company to the Bell system shut out the independents from Chicago and they appealed to the utili-22,000 Failures in U. S. "There were 22,000 failures in the. United States last year. Ninety per cent of them resulted from cutthroat competition prices. In an investigation made by penny, if any provision had been made

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How Can Nation Aid. "Now, how can the federal trade com-mission help, not force, business men to

such organisations as the Illinois men have formed. The will to reform must come from within, and the commission will urge improvement in cost account-ing and standard bookkeeping methods in all industries everywhere along the lines being undertaken by this organisa-tion. The commission wants business

men to learn to keep books, not to tell them how to do it, though. Each indus-

mpared with the condition eighteen years ago. George H. Frazier of Montery Ward & Co. was elec dent of the new organization and Wil-liam D. Truesdale of the Inland Steel company vice president

FFICIAL WEATHER PORECAST.

'Wolves of Industry'' He Calls

Edward N. Hurley, vice chairma the federal trade commission, took the hide off the price slashing merchants and manufacturers yesterday before 600

Miss Nathalie Herman, 19 years old, waived examination when arraigned before Judge the grand jury.

try has peculiarities that must be taken care of by their own needs." Commissioner Hurley explained the organization of the German cartels.

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